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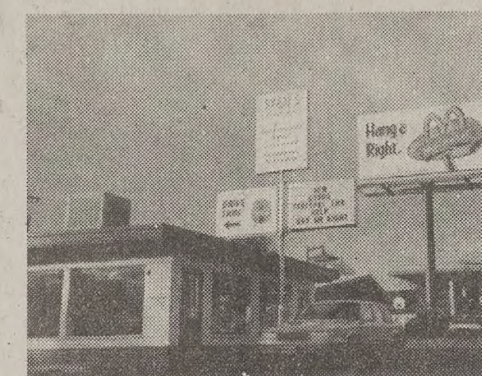

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# CEO splits hairs with ShopKo

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Von Curtis Academy hair stylists tend to a customer in the Provo salon. The CEO of John Paul Mitchell Systems visited Provo Monday and staged a protest of tampered Paul Mitchell products being sold at ShopKo.

Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

When one of the creators of John Paul Mitchell hair products went to ShopKo on Monday, it was not a typical run to the drug store.

John Paul DeJoria, chair and CEO of John Paul Mitchell Systems, went to ShopKo looking for his company's products, which he said have been tampered with.

DeJoria visited Von Curtis Academy in Provo, the single John Paul Mitchell school in the country, to commemorate its "Most Outstanding School in the United States" in classroom creativity from the American Association of Cosmetology Schools. After telling students at the school to become civically and politically involved, DeJoria invited the students to come with him to ShopKo to protest the tampering of his products.

About 50 students crowded the aisles and watched DeJoria as he asked ShopKo manager Wendi Ceiber about the product and informed her it was a tampered product.

DeJoria proceeded to buy some of the products and said some of the prices were higher than his salon prices, which drew a crowd of confused customers who stopped to watch what was happening.

Terry McDonald, senior vice president of marketing for ShopKo Stores, said the issue was not one of tampering, but of price control.

"It is a top quality product, and we can sell it for less," McDonald said.

ShopKo obtains its John Paul Mitchell products from two separate diverters who buy products from overstocked distributors and salons and sell them to ShopKo, McDonald said.

He said the product is genuine, fresh and costs the consumer less than the same John Paul Mitchell products on salon shelves. Because the diverters have an inconsistent supply, ShopKo carries very little and cannot advertise it.

John Paul Mitchell products should only be sold in salons, DeJoria said. To sell in retail stores, manufacturing codes are scratched off, DeJoria said.

McDonald said the tampering DeJoria is referring to is the manufacturing codes the diverters scratch off so John Paul Mitchell Systems cannot trace the leak of its product.

DeJoria has been working on legislation, H.R. 2100, "The Anti-tampering Act of 1999" that would make such practices illegal for all types of products. He said the bill would protect consumers from products that are tampered with, old, expired or counterfeit.

"It's the right thing to do. It is about consumer health, not profit," DeJoria said.

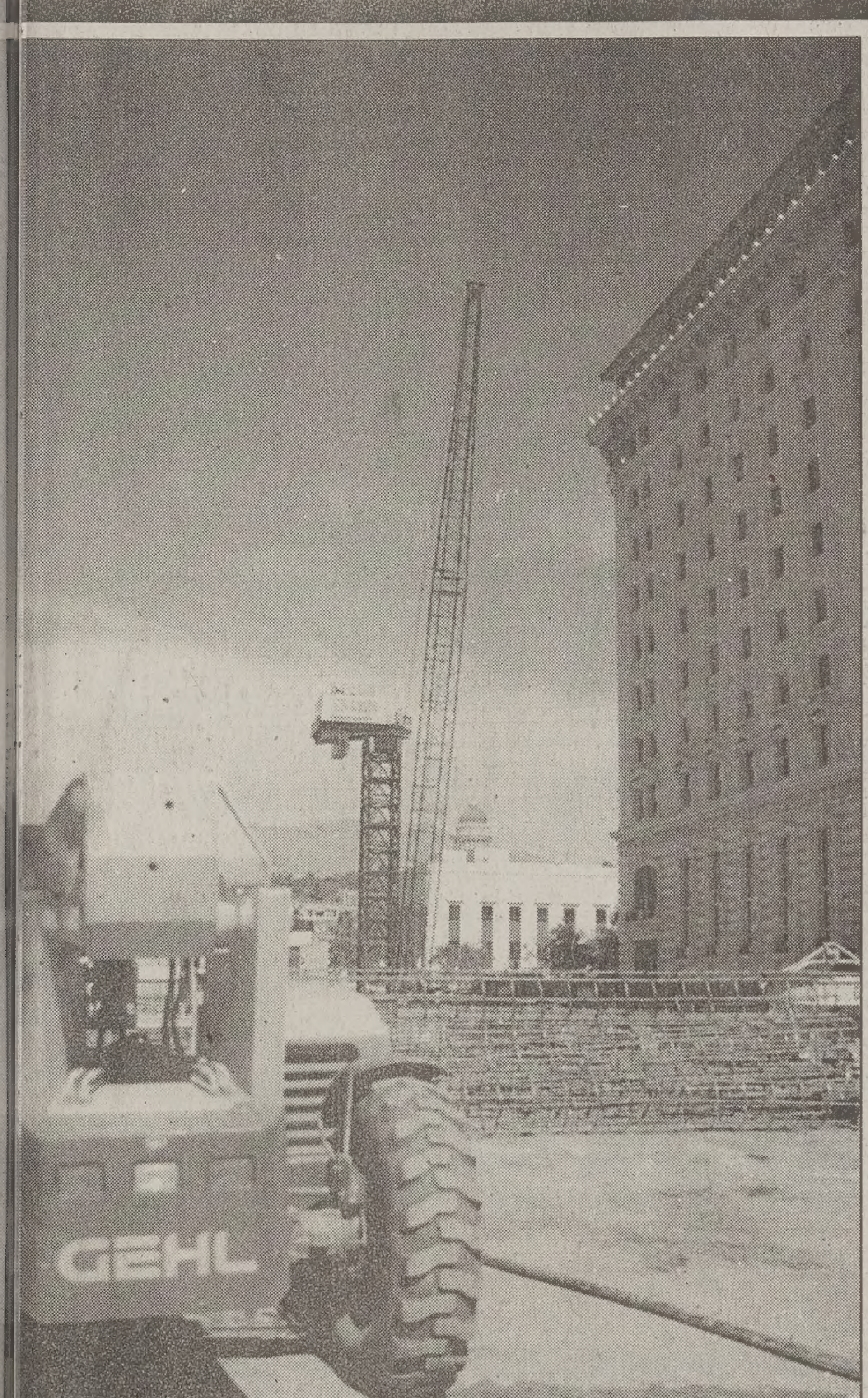
He added that the manufacturing codes are important in case of a product recall or an allergic reaction.

The manufacturing codes would not be necessary in a product recall, McDonald said. ShopKo would respond by pulling the whole inventory of John Paul Mitchell products from the shelves, which he said could happen in five minutes.

"The consumer is voting with us everyday by buying the product," McDonald said.

DeJoria came to Provo to promote the legislation, which will go through revision in the U.S. House of Representatives in January, said John S. Kavulich, from the office of the chair. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, is working on accompanying legislature and has met with DeJoria.

McDonald said DeJoria visits stores all over the country trying to stir up media attention.



Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

City's Main Street construction continues despite a pend- it by the ACLU. The LDS Church has petitioned to defend City in the lawsuit which is against the city's decision to ublic property.

# S Church petitions defend in SLC suit

By RUSS HILL
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ften that someone requests ed as a defendant in a law- hat is what The Church of st of Latter-day Saints did

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S Church plans to turn the a pedestrian plaza between ake Temple and the Joseph morial Building.

e City attorney Roger Cutler Daily Universe in November would demand the LDS attorneys help the city he lawsuit. He said even though the ACLU sued the city, it is impossible to remove the church from the issue.

"I expected them to join in at some point. I'm glad they did it on their own," Cutler said Monday. Cutler said he hopes the church is prepared to defend every aspect of the Main Street sale.

Cutler said he is concerned that if the city and church do not succeed in the lawsuit, the church may back out of the public access easement. The easement is the heart of the case, which prohibits the public from smoking, protesting or skateboarding on the new church property. The ACLU contends the city should not have agreed to those strict rules when it sold the street to the church.

> *"This is our property, and we're the ones at the core of this debate."*
> — *H. David Burton, LDS Church presiding bishop*

"This will be a public place, and we don't want to change that," said Bishop Burton. "But we realize that removal of the easement is an option."

The contract between the city and church allows LDS officials to back out of the easement if the sale is challenged in court.

Carole Gnade, director of the ACLU's Utah chapter, said that although the church joined the suit, her group's problem still remains with the city.

The local ACLU attorney will examine the church's petition during the next few days, she said. The judge will determine whether the church will be allowed to help defend the lawsuit.

AFP Photo

Two girls hold up a poster calling for the return of a Cuban boy to his home. Five-year-old Elian Gonzalez was one of three refugees rescued at sea on Thanksgiving Day. The boy's father and the Cuban government are demanding his return to the island.

# Cuban custody fight rages

*Associated Press*

HAVANA — Fidel Castro's government stepped up pressure on the United States on Monday, appealing for international support and organizing street protests in its battle to have a boy who was rescued off the Florida coast returned to his father in Cuba.

About 1,000 grandmothers marched Monday through the streets of Elian Gonzalez's hometown of Cardenas, a two-hour drive east of Havana. "We want Elian back home!" said a huge mural painted on a wall that passers-by signed.

Elian's classmates planned a 6th birthday party for him at their elementary school in Cardenas as Cubans on both sides of the Florida Straits increasingly embraced him as their own political poster child.

President Castro over the weekend demanded that the United States return Elian to his father by tonight, and warned that the Cuban people were losing patience.

Workers set up bleachers outside the U.S. Interests Section on Monday, apparently preparing for another protest outside the American mission. Waving Cuban flags and chanting political slogans, 500 members of the Communist Youth held the first protest there Sunday night.

In Washington, White House spokesman Joe Lockhart called on Cuban officials to guarantee the safety of Americans on the island.

"We take the safety of American personnel very seriously and take quite a dim view of any threat," Lockhart said. "We expect the Cubans to ... deal in a responsible way with American citizens there."

National Assembly President

CUBA ▶ *page 12*

# Chechnya ultimatum unleashed

*Associated Press*

DOLINSKY, Russia — Russian planes dropped leaflets on Chechnya's besieged capital Monday, warning residents and rebels to flee before federal forces launch a massive attack to smash Grozny into submission.

The Russian military has been raining bombs and artillery on the city for weeks but has been hesitant to risk storming it, for fear that street battles would cause heavy casualties similar to those Russia suffered in Grozny in the 1994-96 war.

Now the Russians are threatening to unleash their biggest artillery and air bombardment on the city so far. Russian forces dumped leaflets on Grozny on Monday telling rebel fighters and civilians that they had until Saturday to flee. The fliers said a safe corridor would be open until Dec. 11 to let civilians escape.

"Persons who stay in the city will be considered terrorists and bandits and will be destroyed by artillery and aviation. There will be no further negotiations. Everyone who does not leave the city will be destroyed," the leaflets said.

It was unclear who could or would leave. Most of the civilians in Grozny — the Russians estimate between 15,000 and 40,000 remain — are old or infirm.

Russian forces easily swept down across Chechnya's northern plains when the military campaign began in September, and now control more than half of Chechnya. But the rebels have been stiffening resistance as federal troops tighten their ring around the capital.

Federal forces now claim to have blockaded Grozny, yet Chechen fighters can be seen freely moving in and out at night. An Associated Press reporter outside Grozny had no trouble traveling through the widely spaced Russian positions around the city.

Russian jets and helicopters continued bombing Grozny and surrounding towns on Monday, and ground fighting raged around gateway cities to Grozny that the Russians have been trying to seize for weeks.

Chechen President Aslan Maskhadov was still in Grozny on Monday, the Russian military command said, according to the Interfax news agency.

# Five teens found after counselor assault

*Associated Press*

CEDAR CITY — Five of eight teen-age boys who fled a wilderness camp for troubled youths were found Monday, two days after some of them beat a counselor and tied up another.

One had trudged 30 miles across the frosty Utah desert before surrendering at a hog farm. Another turned up in Nevada, 140 miles from the camp, and directed authorities to three others hiding near Beryl, Iron County, 15 miles from the Nevada line.

Another boy in the group turned himself in on Saturday after he became ill and was abandoned by the others. He was charged with assault and theft.

With darkness making the search difficult, Iron County Sheriff David "Dude" Benson said he didn't expect to find the last two boys Monday night. Crews with bloodhounds and helicopters had been scouring southern Utah's rocky desert for the boys since they fled Saturday.

Authorities were concerned about the boys' ability to survive in the bitter cold. The boys, between the ages of 14 and 16, had some survival gear, wool coats, blankets and a two-way radio.

"The boys are not outfitted for extended periods in this type of weather and this type of terrain," said Steve Peterson, co-founder of RedCliff Ascent Inc., which teaches wilderness survival skills to troubled youth and runs the camp the boys were attending.

At first, authorities said the boys only had enough food to last one day. But Kirk Stock, one of the counselors who was attacked, said they took enough to last a month.

Benson said the teens beat Stock, 23, with sticks Saturday, tried to break his legs and then bound him with duct tape. The boys allegedly threatened 22-year-old counselor Sunshine Fuller, tied her to a tree and fled. They escaped near Cedar City, 220 miles south of Salt Lake City.

Scott Peterson, Steve's brother and RedCliff co-founder, said the program has treated 1,500 children in seven years.

He said many are sent by parents or courts but until now the company has never had a group of children overtake the staff.

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# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Sex offenses linked with child murders

LAHORE, Pakistan -- While on the trail of the self-confessed killer of 100 children, Pakistani police have detained two men who admitted they had sex with many of the alleged serial killer's victims.

Police are hunting for a man who identified himself as Javed Iqbal in a letter he sent to police last week in which he said he killed the children, then disposed of their bodies in acid.

Police spokesman Ashiq Marath said Monday that police in the eastern city of Lahore have two men in custody who say they are friends of Iqbal. The two men confessed that they had sexually assaulted 25 of the children, but both denied killing their captives, Marath said.

In his letter, Iqbal, 40, included instructions that led police to a drum containing the remains of two bodies in sulfuric and hydrochloric acid. They are the only bodies found so far.

Police also have taken into custody Iqbal's ex-wife, son and daughter in an attempt to lure the suspected serial killer out of hiding.

## New India minister promises relief

BHUBANESWAR, India -- The new chief minister of India's Orissa state promised to get relief operations back on track Monday as thousands of homeless people waited for food and shelter in the cyclone-ravaged region.

After a brief swearing-in ceremony, Hemanand Biswal directed senior officials to quickly distribute plastic sheets and blankets to the 2.5 million homeless people still camping out in 10 coastal districts battered in the Oct. 29 cyclone.

Biswal replaced Giridhar Gamang as chief minister of the southeastern Indian state. Sonia Gandhi, president of the Congress party that rules Orissa, fired Gamang on Sunday for his slow response to the devastating cyclone that killed nearly 10,000 people and destroyed thousands of mud and thatch huts. The government's relief efforts have drawn widespread criticism.

At a press conference in the state capital, Bhubaneswar, Biswal told reporters his government had ordered that all victims be compensated and all damaged schools and hospital buildings be repaired by the end of the month.

## IBM to find how proteins formed

NEW YORK -- IBM plans to spend $100 million building a new supercomputer of staggering power to solve one of the most baffling mysteries of the human body: how proteins are formed.

The computer, called Blue Gene, is expected to take four to five years to build and will be 1 million times faster than the average desktop computer and 500 times speedier than the fastest computer today, the company said Monday. Blue Gene will perform 1 million billion mathematical operations per second, IBM said.

Blue Gene is a follow-up to IBM's Deep Blue, the supercomputer that beat the world's greatest chess player, Garry Kasparov, in a 1997 tournament.

Proteins are the workhorse molecules and building blocks of the body. Blue Gene could provide a crucial understanding of how viruses like hepatitis and HIV attack the body, said Paul Horn, IBM's senior vice president of research.

## Iraq asks for oil program renewal

BAGHDAD, Iraq -- Iraq asked the United Nations on Monday for a six-month renewal of its oil-for-food program, but reiterated that it will not accept a draft British-Dutch resolution calling for the revival of United Nations weapons inspections.

The oil-for-food program allows Iraq to sell limited quantities of oil, in an exception to U.N. trade sanctions, and to use the money to buy food, medicine and other essential supplies. The program has routinely been renewed for six months since its inception in December 1996.

The latest renewals, supported by the United States, were to spur council members to reach agreement on a comprehensive package on Iraq.

Under U.N. resolutions, sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait are not to be lifted until U.N. inspectors certify that Iraq is free of weapons of mass destruction.

# Weather

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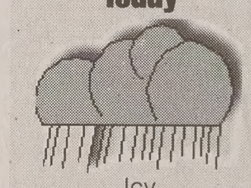

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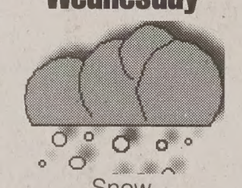

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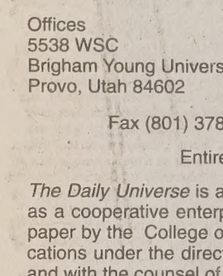
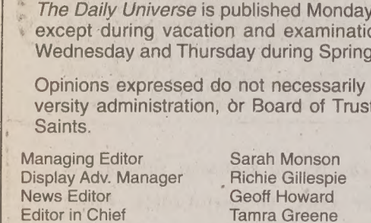


## Scripture of the Day

"Henceforth I call you not servants; for the servant knoweth not what his lord doeth: but I have called you friends; for all things that I have heard of my Father I have made known unto you ..."

*— John 15:15*



Allan Herem said he likes this scripture because "Christ delineates the difference between a servant and a friend in that a friend takes the time and desires to know the will of our Father in Heaven." Herem, 27, is a senior from Thousand Oaks, Calif., majoring in marriage, family and human development.

# 7th-grader shoots four students

*Associated Press*

FORT GIBSON, Okla. -- A seventh-grader walked up to a crowd of youngsters waiting for the morning bell Monday and allegedly opened fire with a gun, wounding four schoolmates before a science teacher pinned him against a wall.

None of the injuries appeared to be life-threatening. A fifth youngster suffered bumps and bruises.

"He doesn't even know who it was he shot," Sheriff's Deputy Terry Cragg said. "There was not a hate thing. I asked him why. He said, 'I don't know.'"

The 13-year-old dropped the emptied, 9 mm semiautomatic handgun as he was approached by science teacher Ronnie Holuby, who also serves as the safety officer at Fort Gibson Middle School, Superintendent Steve Wilmoth said. Holuby grabbed the boy's arms and pinned him against a brick wall.

The small, slender boy was taken to court for a closed, 15-minute arraignment.

His name was not released. No details were released on the arraignment or on what charges the boy faces.

Gov. Frank Keating issued a statement saying the shooting "must serve as a call to arms" to address "the root causes of what is happening to our families and young people."

President Clinton told reporters in Washington that investigators from the FBI and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were on the scene.

Authorities said they were not aware of any previous trouble involving the boy and did not know who owned the gun. The youngster belonged to a teen Christian group and other school organizations, students said.

"He seemed like a really nice person," said Justine Hurst, an eighth-grader. "He had a lot of friends."

Kanjowah Bowley, another eighth-grader, said, "Some people say he's crazy, but he's really not. He comes from a really good family."

Students had gathered outside the middle school and were waiting to enter for the start of classes when the boy walked up at around 7:45 a.m. and started shooting, witnesses said.

School officials, given safety training following the Columbine High School massacre, rushed the students to the safety of the cafeteria.

Some students thought the popping came from fireworks left from a state high school football championship game that Fort Gibson lost Saturday.

"We heard one girl screaming. We saw smoke coming from the cement," eighth-grader Greg Pruitt said.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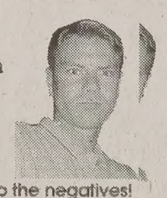

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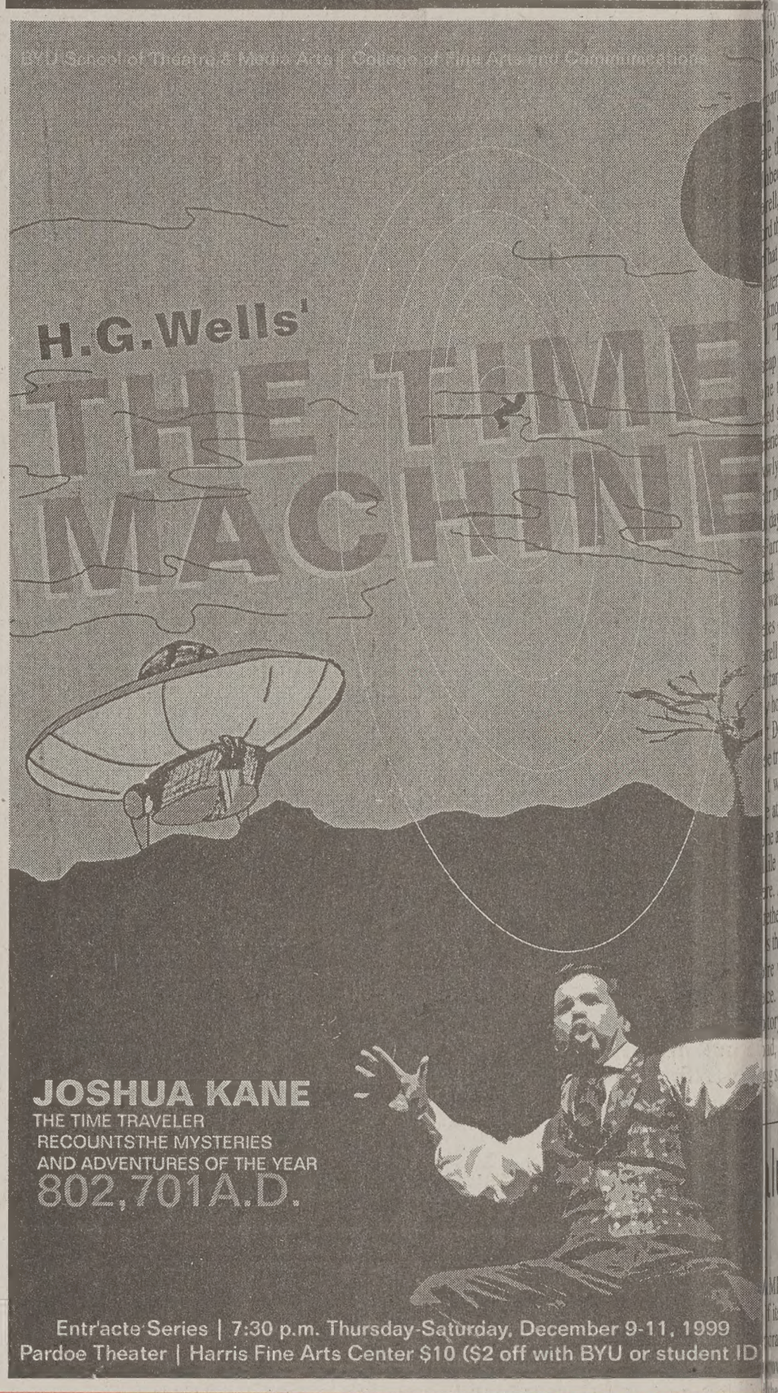


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# WWII bride recalls Dec. 7, 1941

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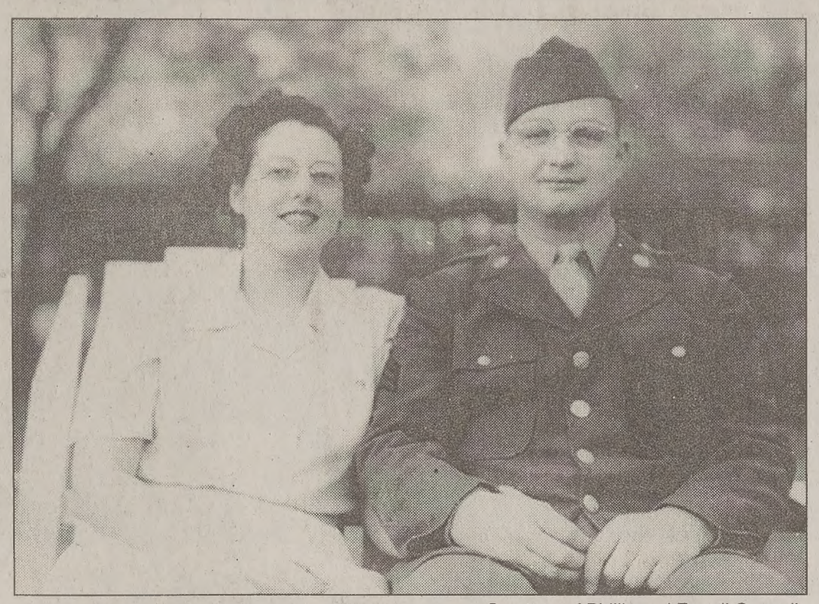

Courtesy of Phillis and Farrell Gunnell

Phillis and Farrell Gunnell take a moment to sit outside together just after the attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. The Gunnells were separated for nearly a year just after they were married when Farrell was drafted to war.

nough rations on gas, sugar other everyday items were on home life during World II, one woman will attest that nortage of a husband was the st challenge.

ty-eight years ago today, y-married Phyllis Gunnell listening to the radio while aring a roast to put in the , when the announcement that Pearl Harbor had been bed, she said. Her husband, ell, was at church when she the news.

at was kind of a frightening, tening thing because you did- now what was coming," she "The word 'war' just seemed p out."

now 84-year-old woman l solemnly at the wrinkles of ience in her hands. Her eyes ly wandered to the empty next to her as her thoughts of lay unfolded.

rrell had to go," she whis- l.

was Dec. 7, 1941. The United s entered World War II, and ll was soon drafted into the ary. The couple's Salt Lake home was just a mile south of Douglas, where Farrell went trained.

was so frustrating because at night I would be sitting at alone and I would think, just e up the street, Farrell is over . And we couldn't even get her," she said.

the Utah men left for the war, e women joined the work- . Many worked at an arms ory near 3300 S. Redwood l, making parts and assem- small firearms, Phyllis said.

Phyllis said she got a job driving a staff car for military personnel in the state. Occasionally, she would drive military staff to Fort Douglas to pick up their pay checks.

"I would look out over the fields where the men were being drilled, and one time I saw one of them wave," she said of the first time she saw her husband since he was drafted.

After a year of being apart, Phyllis quit her job to be with her husband as he trained outside Utah, said their son, Leigh Gunnell, 53, of Sandy.

Eventually, Farrell was assigned overseas to Japan, so Phyllis headed back to Salt Lake City with their newborn child.

"She carried her baby in her lap the whole two-day trip on that train," Leigh said.

Despite the hard trip, luck was on Phyllis' side once again.

"(Farrell) never actually got to Japan. The war ended before he could get there," Leigh said.

Phyllis said the end of the war was not as vivid as its beginning, but she admitted it was more exciting because she knew Farrell was coming home.

But after spending so much time apart, Phyllis said that when she picked Farrell up from the train station they did not know what to say to each other because they did not have much in common anymore.

"Thank goodness the awkwardness only lasted a few hours," she laughed.

Farrell died in 1997.

Phyllis said she feels blessed their marriage survived the scarcity of war while others may not have been so lucky.

# GOP debate tackles safer schools, taxes

*Associated Press*

PHOENIX — In their second debate in four days, Republican presidential candidates promised safer schools, lower taxes and a more disciplined foreign policy for Americans if they seize the White House from Democrats.

"My plan says less power to Washington, not more," said Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the front-runner. "I'll keep 'em out of it," Arizona Sen. John McCain said of Washington bureaucrats.

Hours after a school shooting in Fort Gibson, Okla., left four students injured and underscored concerns about school violence across the country, conservative activist Gary Bauer said allowing religion into the schools would lead to better-behaved children.

"I don't think it's a gun problem," he said. "I think this is a problem of the heart and soul."

The Arizona Republican Party organized the debate on behalf of Bush after he missed the first GOP debate on Nov. 21. Monday's debate was co-sponsored by CNN, which televised it nationally from the Spanish baroque Orpheum Theater.

The network crafted a novel approach allowing the candidates to question each other a bit, but most the of queries and replies were painfully polite and allowed the candidates to deliver mini-versions of their stump speeches. Their criticisms were subtle, often hidden in long-winded questions.

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# luJet contractor gets criminal charges

*Associated Press*

— MI — In the first criminal its kind in the United States, raft maintenance company nvicted Monday of mishan- e oxygen canisters blamed cargo hold fire that caused 6 ValuJet crash in the Ever-

mployees of the maintenance y, SabreTech, were acquit-

592 crashed shortly after from Miami, killing all 110 on board. Prosecutors said ech sacrificed safety for the profits and rushed the trans- the canisters to avoid finan- alties for not meeting Valu- adlines.

cerely hope that in some easure (Monday)'s verdict s a sense of comfort, relief ice," said federal prosecutor wis. "The good news is that ng public can sleep a little night."

deliberating for 13 hours ee days, a federal jury con- SabreTech, which is no in business, of causing the tation of hazardous materi- failing to provide training in g hazardous materials. The y was acquitted of conspira-

Tech's maintenance opera- ave been sold by the parent y, Sabreliner, which could ine of $4.5 million and be to make restitution to the of the crash's 110 victims.

r employees Daniel Gonza- d Eugene Florence were d of conspiracy and charges d on repair records.

Tech lawyer Ken Quinn said ilty verdicts would be d.

ompany acknowledged that s were made but said they did not amount to crimes. Defense attorneys also suggested that electrical problems on the plane may have caused the crash.

"There was nothing reckless or willful about the handling of these oxygen generators," Quinn said.

Gwendolyn Marks of Miami, whose son Philmore died in the crash, said after the mechanics were acquitted, "I take it as a dagger in the heart. I am angry. I'm very angry."

The case involved 144 oxygen generators removed by SabreTech from other ValuJet planes. The canisters are usually installed over seats to supply oxygen to the masks that drop when a plane's cabin loses pressure; they were being carried as cargo on the DC-9 on May 11, 1996.

Five cartons of the generators, which resemble shaving cream cans, were delivered to the ill-fated flight without the required safety caps or any markings indicating the canisters were hazardous. ValuJet was not allowed to carry hazardous cargo. Some of the generators were also packed in a paper-towel box.

Crash investigators blamed the generators for starting a 2,200-degree fire that spread to the jet's cabin and melted aluminum seat tracks and plastic tray tables.

Florence, a former mechanic, signed a work card stating he had installed caps on the generators, but he admitted days after the crash that he had not. The caps keep a firing pin from hitting an aspirin-size percussion cap.

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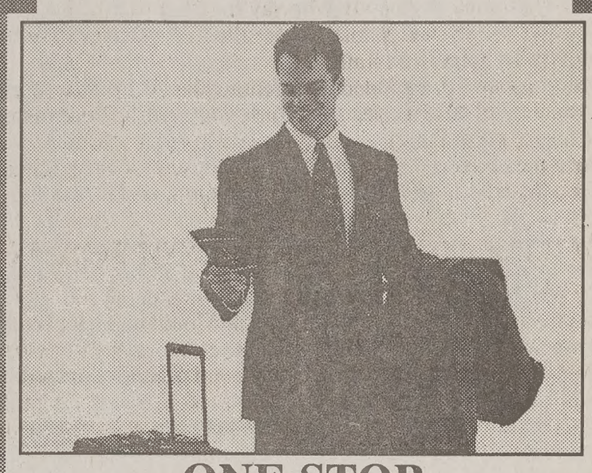

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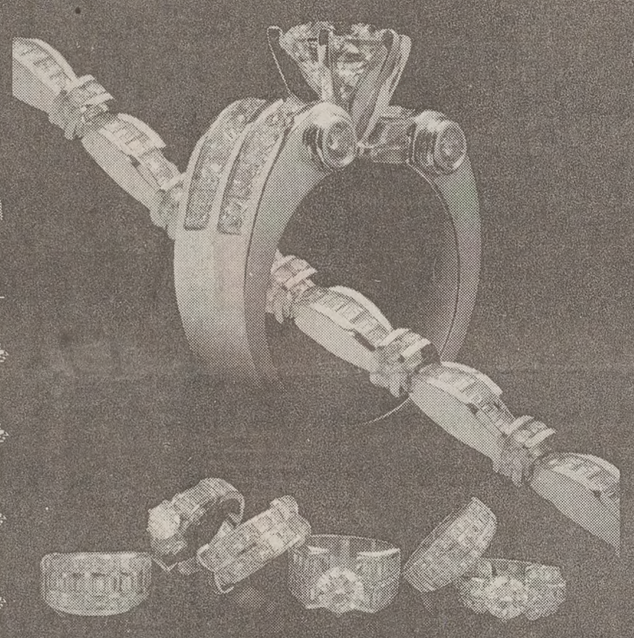

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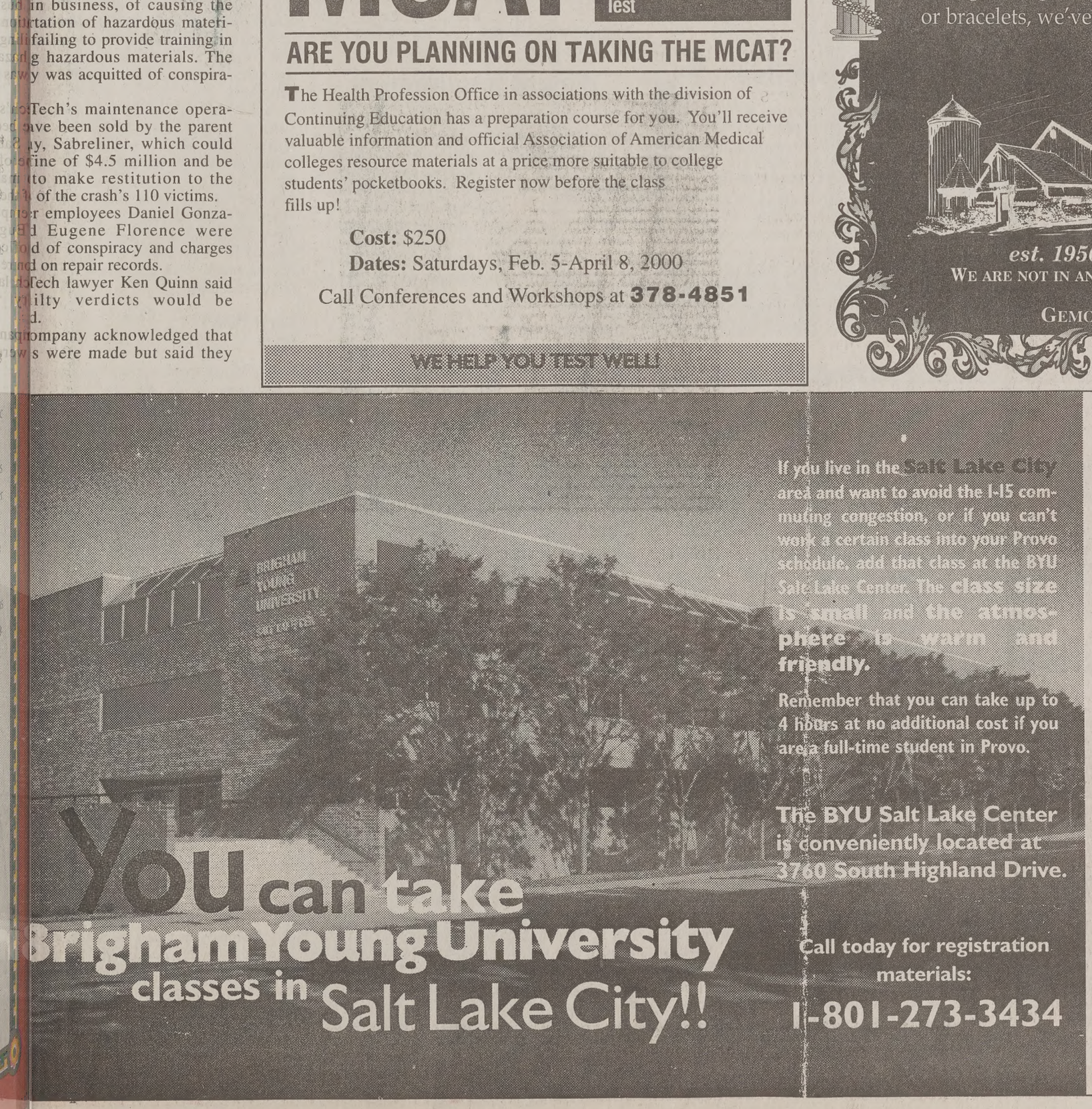


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## OPINION

## Stress multiplied

With finals looming, students really do not need additional stress in their lives. Life is stressful enough for the average student. But for those with extra challenges, such as the disabled, the stress level can be immeasurable this time of year.

Most BYU students loathe the Testing Center. How could a student love the only building on campus dedicated to test taking? Not only are the lines to take the test so long that a student could forget everything he or she needs to know for the test before he or she takes it, but the room full of test-takers can get distracting with everyone coming and going.

Add a wheelchair into that stuffy, crowded room, and it becomes much more horrendous.

In defense of the employees of the Testing Center, they do their best to accommodate people with wheelchairs. People with disabilities can call a day ahead and reserve a room to take their test. If the line stretches across the stairs, the Testing Center employees will get the tests for the disabled students.

The problem, rather, is with the fundamental layout of the building. The Heber J. Grant Testing Center was dedicated in 1925 and was the university's first library. It is a beautiful building, but most buildings that old were not built with accessibility in mind. This one is no different. The Americans with Disabilities Act passed in 1973 requires that all barriers from services be removed from all existing facilities.

Getting into the Testing Center with a wheelchair is not impossible. There is an automatic door on the north side of the building. Contrary to popular belief, there is an elevator to the second floor. From there, a person with a wheelchair can go through the line (as long as the line isn't lingering over the stairs) and get a test.

Then, through the magical door, one enters the land of the quiet and stressed out. The wheelchair section is a little clearing in the middle back of the room, and after a lot of maneuvering around backpacks and students, one is able to take a test.

Even after the test, the stress remains. Now, the disabled person has to get out of the room, which is the biggest challenge of all. Now, there are the barriers.

Students leave the Testing Center through a different door than the door they entered, and the way out is not accessible for students with wheelchairs. That means a student with a wheelchair has to go out through the "in" door. This can be a frustrating task even with the help of employees. First of all, the door doesn't open on the inside by itself. Besides the fire-safety question this raises, a student has to flag down some help to get the door open. After the door is opened, there is usually a line of students waiting to get into the Testing Center. There are stares as the student finally leaves the room of despair and heads for the elevator.

Taking a test should be as stress free as possible, so that students can concentrate on the test. But this is not the case in the Testing Center for people who use wheelchairs. The administration needs to realize the Testing Center is under minimal accessibility standards and needs to be modified so the building can help serve all students better.

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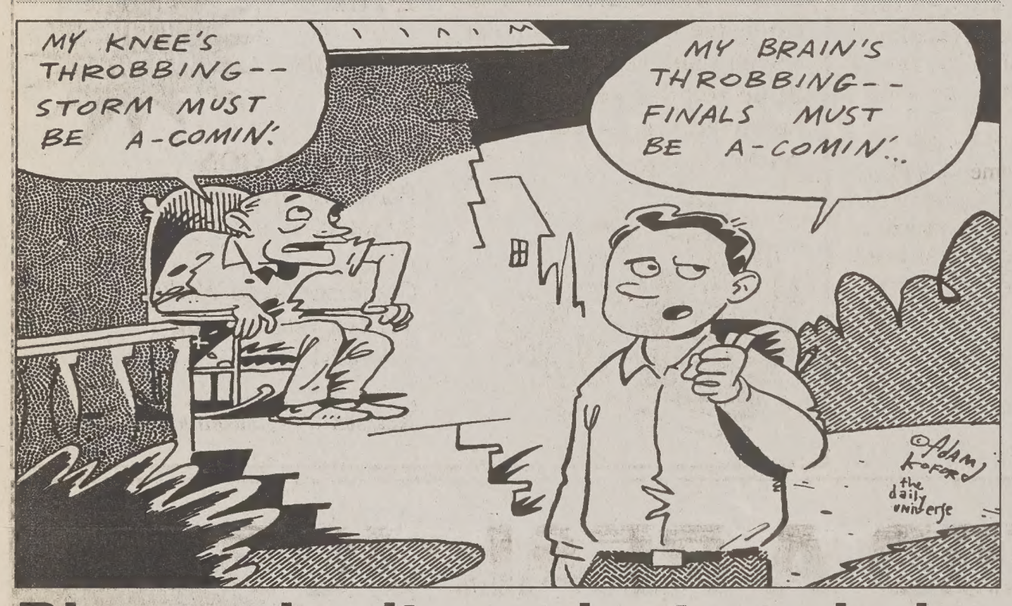



## Please don't gawk at my baby

By Erin and Nikki Morrison
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

I know I have the cutest baby on the entire campus. And I know people love to look at things that are cute, so my daughter is often looked at. Oohing and aahing is not a problem for me. My concern is when people gawk at her.

I can be walking in front of the old entrance to the Harold B. Lee Library and heads turn to my daughter while the bodies continue to walk toward the Bookstore. It's as if they are staring at a car accident on the freeway.

One evening while strolling in the Wilkinson Student Center, a woman stopped to play with Nikki and then continued to walk with the man she was with. Before leaving us, she turned to her friend and said, "We can go now, I've had my baby fill for the day." I'm sure he was relieved.

Nikki goes with me to most of my classes, and when she isn't with me she is with her daddy in class. She is learning right along with us.

She provides great entertainment for boring classes. Playing with her instead of taking notes is a temptation I often find myself succumbing to. It gets worse when the students around me play with her as well. I admit sometimes I have pinched her to make her cry so I could leave class. I apologize to my teachers. But usually I don't initiate her screams.

At the beginning of the semester, I had one of my professors ask me if I was paying tuition for her. I said I was not, but she did take a large chunk out of our checking account for insurance. Nikki also makes for something unique for people to look at as they go from floor to floor in an elevator.

The people on campus most likely to stare at Nikki are usually single women. I often check the left hand because I am curious. And yup, no ring — baby-hungry single women.

When my husband pushes the stroller around campus he gets even bigger stares than I get. He tells me most of the single girls give him looks that say, "I hope my husband will do that with my kids someday."

Nikki loves the attention from others and is learning people like her better when she smiles at them. But I do have a few beefs for the total strangers who stare and play with my daughter.

Please don't gawk. If I am talking to you then it is perfectly all right for you to play with Nikki. But if not, don't stare at her.

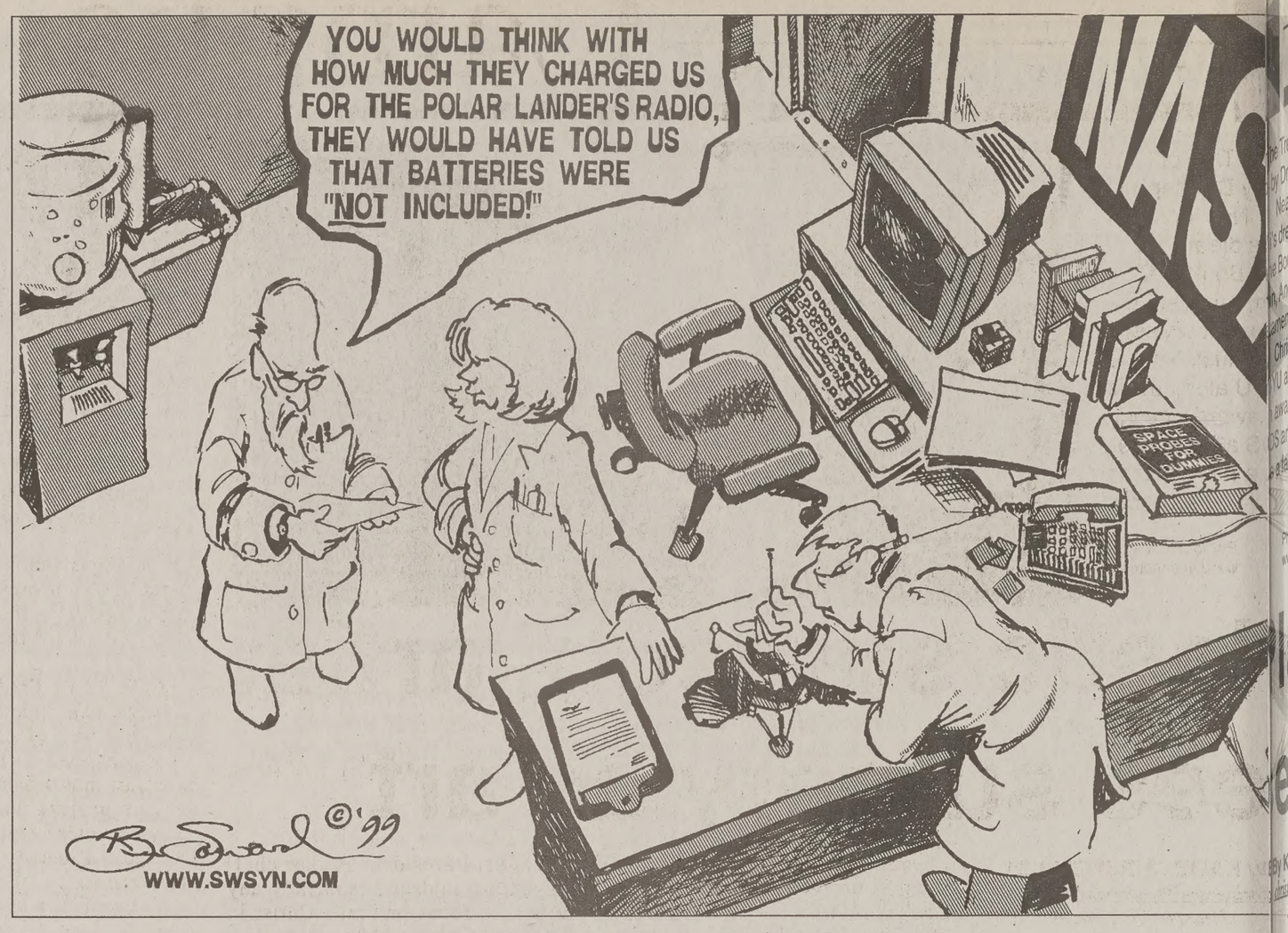
Don't touch her hands. She puts her hands in her mouth and then the germs from your hands get into her mouth. And I don't like shared germs. She has a cute head and chubby cheeks that you can touch if you must touch her. But don't get too close to her mouth.

Don't let her suck on your hands. This is even a bigger deal. She has a binky and a bottle she can suck on; she doesn't need a finger. Everything she grabs goes into her mouth, but your hands are not allowed. Nikki is only allowed to suck on her own hands — not total strangers'.

Please don't purposely cut Nikki's stroller off while you rush to class. I am in a rush as well; but I can run over heels, so be careful.

I exist too! People usually just stare at Nikki and don't acknowledge me. The baby has a mother and you can talk to her, too. Just a smile is appreciated. Thank you to all those who have held doors open for us and the elevators we wait for. Sorry if I don't look at your face to say thank you, but you usually aren't looking at me, just Nikki. But we both love the attention.

*Erin is a junior from West Valley City, majoring in print journalism. Nikki is 4 months old.*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### Leave it alone

A letter to the editor accusing The Daily Universe of containing an excess of grammatical errors used the sentence "what is the ACT test weeding out, anyway?" in reference to many BYU students' poor English skills.

A follow-up letter countered with the following mistaken argument: "The fact is, ACT is an acronym for American College Test." I assume the author meant to point out the author's own mistake. As a matter of fact, ACT stands for American College TESTING, an independent nonprofit organization found on the Web at www.act.org. Throughout the site, the company frequently says "the test" to refer to the ACT Assessment.

Too often, people write letters to the editor about a mistake they noticed in the paper. One could even say that this letter is just that. However, I now extend the aim of this letter to all those who excitedly recognize that those around them are human and immediately seek a public forum wherein to voice their discovery. LEAVE IT ALONE. People make mistakes, sometimes publicly. Recognize the error, pat yourself on the back for doing so and read on.

**Lincoln P. Bahr**
Provo

### Sweeter

Regarding the correction of a correction of an error appearing in Thursday's paper, I thought I should extend the chain. The writer called "ACT" an acronym. In reality, "ACT" is never used as an acronym, since an acronym, by definition, forms a pronounced word, such as radar, laser, snafu, etc. We never call this test the "act." At any rate, the irony of the situation was even sweeter the second time.

**Joe Royal**
Yakima, Wash.

### In response

In response to the letter that was written in response to the letter that was written in response to the grammar error in The Daily Universe, I would like to point out one flaw. The last sentence said, "May I merely suggest that one should correct their own mistakes before hypocritically pointing out others.'" The fact is, the last sentence was a question and should have ended with a question mark. If any of yous has problem with mine letters, be sure to point them out to me, thanks?!

**Ken McKell**
Provo

### Passing the test

So why doesn't someone do something about the Testing Center? We've heard plenty complaints — standing in line for an hour and a half for a test that we fail anyway is hardly instrumental to an education. How can they expect us to get a date, let alone get married, if we have to spend all our money on late fees?

Here's what we should do: 1. Set a limit on how many tests can be offered a day, and make it mandatory for professors to check a general Testing Center schedule before setting their agendas. That way, not everyone would have to fight with Biology 100, American heritage and the hundreds of students in GEs.

2. Make the professors pay a fee when they don't comply with No. 1. True, that sounds harsh, but really, don't you think that kind of motivation would be effective? Besides, then there would be no reason to charge us.

3. Set up a big screen TV in the lobby to take our minds off the menacing future. We're convinced that relaxation is the key to good test scores, and what better way to relax than to watch KBYU's commercial-free "Little House on the Prairie"?

I'm sure if we work together on this, these innovations will, once and for all, nip this problematic Testing Center in the bud.

**Michael Perkins**
Centerville, Davis County

**Casey Shirk**
St. Charles, Md.

### Life is crowded

We think it's a great idea that BYU offers foreign films for free. In fact, we were excited to see the movie "Life is Beautiful." But instead of a fun night at the movies, we were met with total chaos.

If the university is going to show a popular movie, here are a few things to consider: 1. Consider showing the film in a venue like the JSB Auditorium that can hold a ton more people.

2. Get a line already! We were there 40 minutes early. Yet, we didn't get in because of people cutting in the somewhat of a line. There needs to be some kind of direction or barriers to let people know where the line starts, finishes and which way it is going.

3. Give out numbers or tickets according to when people get there. That way, the people who have been waiting longer will be able to get in first.

We just feel that people should show some integrity and respect.

**Amberlyn Hutchings**
Elk Grove, Calif.

**Teresa Goodwin**
Orem

### Weight requirement

The weight room here at BYU needs some work. Every time someone tries to get in there is a line. There is usually a class in one and the other room is overcrowded and people are waiting to use a machine or other equipment or to even get in the room. Some of the equipment is old and falling apart. If the time was taken to update the equipment it would greatly improve this situation. Another room that was just for students, not classes, would also be very helpful.

**Stephanie Stratton**
Crawfordsville, Ind

### No flashing

President Hinckley's visit to BYU exciting thing. It's great that people enough of this event to bring their car the Devotional. But a thousand camera distracted from the strength and wisd President Hinckley offered.

A microscopic picture of the prop hardly compare with the insight we ga pay attention to his words. So pleas treat President Hinckley like a celeb allow the Spirit to enter with no distr Buy a picture in the bookstore.

**Kendra Patterson**
Twin Falls, Idaho

### 'Intra-politics'

With regards to those who have ex grievances with university policy and t sions of our administrators, I would lik that at BYU, like any other universit are politics. I know that these "intra-p have, in the past, dictated the course of sity action.

There's not much more you can do t headway with your ideas at a large un than to join with others in pursuit cause. From my experience, BYUS have been a good way to influence un policy. Having said that, though, I shou you all that politics remain politics. I w luck with your petty inflammations.

**Marc Carson**
Auburn, Wash.

### Both sides

While I appreciate the candor of Th Universe Editorial Board in its opinion versally providing fluoride in drinking only wish there were a more appr forum in which both sides could prese best evidence. To blithely dismiss ar real concern as "speculation" fails to the debate into the light where it sh addressed.

I am aware of cogent arguments sides as well as many unresolved sc issues. If we persist in positing pro ments with emotional barbs, I would err on the side of discretion and not fl our water supply rather than risk healt voters are not educated by such an u diced presentation as suggested, they swayed by the apparent authority wh his argument with emotional reinfor rather than truth.

**Daryl Tichy**
Orem

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## Monopoly stereotypes false; bookstore exists to serve students, faculty

In a recent Daily Universe article, a Vaultbook's co-founder is quoted as saying, "The bookstore monopoly keeps textbook prices inordinately high and only allows for a limited number of books to be bought back."

These myths are rampant on campus. I will not attempt to convince students to be happy about textbook prices, but to put the responsibility for those prices where they belong.

I write from the perspective of both an insider and an outsider. An insider because I work in the text department. An outsider because I take classes and have to buy textbooks, too.

The first part of this three-part statement claims that the Bookstore is a monopoly. The word monopoly invokes feelings of being economically abused, that the monopolizer uses the monopoly for nothing but its own benefit. Even though BYU students have always had other options for textbooks, the primary reason we are not a monopoly is because we are a unit of the whole whose function is to work in conjunction with the entire university.

Unlike true monopolies, we do not abuse our position for economic advantage. Instead of having as high a mark-up rate as possible, we have the lowest of any major university. Our role is more similar to that of the faculty than a profit-centered business entity.

By Jennifer Berry
*Special to the Universe*

No one accuses the faculty of having a monopoly on teaching BYU classes because that is the very reason for their existence — to teach classes. In the same way, the bookstore exists to provide students with the texts they need for those classes.

We are like an arm or a leg attached to the BYU being. The administration is a limb; the faculty, the students, the football team -- we are all part of a whole. Our purpose is not to take advantage of those with whom we are so closely attached, but to serve them.

The second issue concerns textbook prices. The single largest contributing factor to textbook pricing is the publisher. Books are requested by the faculty, not the Bookstore. Therefore, the prices associated with those books are not up to the Bookstore. The decision of price is made by the publisher, whose sole purpose is to make money for its shareholders, not to be nice to BYU students.

The last claim concerns buyback. Like most students, I have had the disappointing experience of getting back a dollar or two for a text that cost $50. However, these dismal returns only occur when editions change and the book is bought by a wholesaler instead of the bookstore, or the faculty decides not to use the book again. The publishers keep the used book market down by changing editions as often as possible. The Bookstore has zero input in this process, nor does it benefit from it.

The two benefactors of a short text life cycle are the publisher and the author. We love to buy back books. We would buy all of them if we knew they would be used again. Our position allows us to serve students better during buyback than online competitors.

For instance, Vaultbooks includes on its buyback list American Heritage 100. The fact is, the reading's text is going to a new edition this winter. While it is unfortunate it will not be on the bookstore's buyback list, it is more unfortunate that some students might buy the book from Vault thinking it is the correct book for next semester. They will soon discover that the book they bought is missing readings new to the winter edition. Is this better?

At the Bookstore, because we are BYU employees and not entrepreneurs, we are free from the normal business concerns of money. Our paycheck is not dependent on ho we can make off the students. Hence, mary concern is shifted to service. This us the opportunity to go the extra mi economically it might not be prudent to

This is not to say we are frivolous time. Our time and the decisions we still a stewardship by virtue of who we — a stewardship much different from mal business environment. My ultimate the chairman of the board of trustees who happens to be the prophet.

My colleagues and I take our respon very seriously because we are entrust sacred money. No one should be delu thinking Varistybooks.com and others iota about BYU students. Their dutie their shareholders. Our duty has be always will be, to BYU.

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e Tree of Life" y Dr. Stephen Neal portrays s dream found e Book of Mor-, Another Tes-ment of Jesus Christ. Neal, a U alumnus, is award winning S artist as well a facial plastic surgeon.

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# lastic surgeon, artist ees surgery as art

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U alumnus came to BYU s Monday to discuss his art- — sculptures, paintings and surgery — in an interview e BYU alumni magazine.

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of Neal's popular pieces, h i ' s ", is an painting picts the of life, Susan his wife. aid the ng won lace in The Church of Jesus of Latter-day Saints' Muse- nternational Art Contest, and he original is displayed in the Church Museum in Salt Lake

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> *— Dr. Stephen Neal, facial plastic surgeon and artist*

Susan Neal said her husband mostly focuses on religious art from the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ. She said he is currently working on sculptures of scenes from Third Nephi.

She said his piece of Captain Moroni is in Oregon Senator Gordon Smith's office in Washington, D.C.

But Smith is not the only one interested in Neal's artwork. Neal said the main reason why he is coming to Utah is not for the interview with the Alumni magazine.

"I have an interview with the Brethren in Salt Lake City to talk about my sculptures," Neal said.

Neal said 23 years ago while he was a student at BYU, he attended a fireside featuring President Boyd K. Packer. He said President Packer inspired him to pursue his art career after speaking about art and the Spirit of the Lord.

Neal said President Packer challenged the students, especially any artists, to focus on Jesus Christ in their work. Neal said he felt the talk had personal relevance to him as a beginning artist.

He said the fireside was a key moment in his life, although he did not necessarily want to major in art.

Neal said he decided to become a different kind of artist. While in medical school, he said he realized he could use his art and sculpting skills in another area — facial plastic surgery.

"To really master facial plastic surgery, not only do you have to master the techniques of incisions, etc., you have to be able to recognize beauty and you have to be able to make a judgment call whether you should improve it," Neal said.

He said many doctors only spend most of their time learning about human organisms and they do not really know what is aesthetically pleasing.

"The truth is, not all doctors know what beautiful is," Neal said.

Two to three times a year, Neal said he teaches facial plastic surgeons about sculpture because "people like to think their doctor is an artist," he said.

Neal said sculpture teaches him to visualize the product before it is even started and then it can be done.

# ew Men's Chorus program spread 'musical cheer'

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he past, tickets for a Men's s performance have been a ommodity. But the group has l to reach out to students and ommunity who have been to see them through its Out-2000 program.

alind Hall, the director of Chorus, said the outreach pro- s an opportunity for the group rticipate in a kind of service t for others.

are taking the opportunity to l musical cheer," Hall said.

an Reeves,a senior from e County, Calif., majoring in h, is one of the co-presidents group.

ves said the Outreach 2000 pro- will focus on giving students ave not been able to see Men's s the opportunity to enjoy their mances.

Outreach 2000 program will more concerts.

ing next semester, impromptu pontaneous performances will en on campus, Reeves said.

r reaching out to students, the group plans on expanding to the community, Reeves said. They will have charity concerts, concerts for the elderly, handicapped and underprivileged children.

The other co-president of Men's Chorus is James Favero, a junior from Wilton, Conn., majoring in finance. He said the group is going to reach out to everyone.

"We're trying to give Men's Chorus a more universal view," Favero said. "We'll be more accessible campus-wide, state-wide and nationwide."

These performances will be free of charge to the public, except for the charity concerts, Favero said.

Men's Chorus will also start performing at companies and businesses as another part of reaching out to the community, Favero said.

"We want to be a better tool for the university and share our spirit," Favero said. To start the outreach program, Men's Chorus will perform free of charge at 4 p.m. today in the Wilkinson Student Center Terrace.

The performance will include Men's Chorus' most popular pieces of the semester, religious and Christmas music and the chorus' top hat sequence.

# THE GARRENS

## Y students serve up humor

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BYU organizational behavior students have not only earned grades this semester — they are making a lasting impact on the Provo community.

Students in Professor Warren Woodworth's Organizational Behavior 320 and 321 classes this fall were assigned to implement and take part in a beneficial community service project that can continue after the class ends, said Hillary Jimenez, a teacher's assistant for these classes.

"The project was supposed to be one that would keep itself going after the students leave," Jimenez said. "This wasn't just throwing in a pebble, we want to keep the ripple effect going."

Jimenez said student groups have done service such as gathering books to send to a Nepal orphanage, supporting organizations like the Food and Care Coalition, designing Web sites to gather humanitarian aid for Honduras and Africa and starting tutoring programs in Provo elementary schools.

One group took a unique approach to the assignment and is planning on making people around the Provo area laugh.

Matthew Doty, 25, a senior from Chicago majoring in psychology, said his group is implementing a different kind of project than others he has heard about.

The group plans to have the Garrens comedy group come to BYU to perform for troubled teens in the area, and then go to their schools to do workshops geared toward helping them improve their self-esteem.

He said he thinks helping youth in Provo is very important, and his group wanted to focus on these local youth rather than doing something like sending aid to another country.

"We wanted to have an impact on the homefront," Doty said.

The Garrens will come to BYU to perform for students from two residential treatment schools and then go to the schools later to do interactive, improvisational workshops with the students.

"The goal is to keep kids making good decisions and to help them with their self-esteem," Doty said. "We hope the program will expand to other schools and turn into an annual thing."

The group has organized the Garrens show at BYU for teens from New Haven in Spanish Fork and Youth Services International in Provo. The performance and workshops will hopefully happen sometime in January, Doty said.

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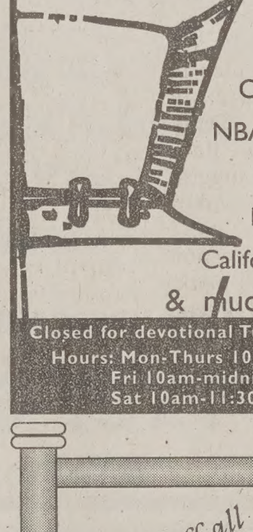

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# The year 2000 brings more temples, including historical Nauvoo

## Temple trivia: How many facts do you know?

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The year 2000 will most likely bring change to the face of the world, and if President Gordon B. Hinckley has his way, it will be in the form of temples dotting the earth.

"I have a burning desire that a temple be located within reasonable access to Latter-day Saints throughout the world," President Gordon B. Hinckley said during the October 1995 General Conference.

Three years later, President Hinckley informed the church of the progress being made in building temples.

"I am grateful to be able to say that our building people, our architects, our engineers, our designers and furnishings experts, advise me that in all likelihood we will have 100 or more temples operating in the year 2000, nearly twice the number we have today. I assure you that nobody is sleeping on the job -- no one who has anything to do with this immense project," he said.

With all the temple construction going on, just how many temple facts do you know? Take this quiz and find out.

**Q1**: What makes small temples different from full-size temples?

A. Smaller size B. No paid temple staff C. No clothing rental available D. No cafeteria E. Generally only open by appointment F. Often built next to a stake center G. Constructed in a relatively short time H. All of the above

**A**: H. All of the above. Small temples contain all of the facilities necessary to perform ordinances for the dead and the living. These temples cost a lot less than full-sized temples because they are built on a smaller scale and do not contain unessential and costly rooms such as a laundry or cafeteria. Small temples are, however, built to the same quality standard as full-size temples.

**Q2**: By the end of the year, how many temples will have been dedicated in 1999?

A. 5 B. 8 C. 12 D. 15 E. 20

**A**: D. 15. There have been more than twice as many temples dedicated this year than in any other year in the history of the church. Previously, the record for the most temples dedicated in a single year was six. That number was set in 1983 and tied in 1984.

**Q3**: How many small temples have been dedicated to date?

A. 5 B. 10 C. 15 D. 20 E. 25

**A**: B. 10. The first small temple to be dedicated was the Monticello Utah Temple in July 1998. The other small temples that have been completed since that time are the Anchorage Alaska, Colonia Juarez Chihuahua Mexico, Spokane Washington, Columbus Ohio, Bismarck North Dakota, Columbia South Carolina, Detroit Michigan, Halifax Nova Scotia, and Regina Saskatchewan Temples.

**Q4**: What is the total number of temples that are dedicated, announced or under construction?

A. 80 B. 100 C. 115 D. 130 E. 160

**A**: C. 115. Sixty-six temples have been completed, 43 are under construction and another six have been announced. Nearly half of the 115 temples (48) are small temples.

**Q5**: How many temples has President Gordon B. Hinckley dedicated in his lifetime (not counting temple rededications)?

A. 16 B. 25 C. 32 D. 40 E. 54

**A**: D. 40. The first temple he dedicated was the Atlanta Georgia Temple in June 1983. President Hinckley has subsequently dedicated all but six of the 45 temples since that time. In addition, he has also rededicated four temples after remodeling.

**Q6**: Temples are located, or are currently under construction, in how many of the 50 states?

A. 15 B. 23 C. 31 D. 40 E. 49

**A**: C. 31 plus the District of Columbia. All of the states west of the Mississippi River, except for Arkansas, Iowa, Kansas, South Dakota and Wyoming, currently have a temple dedicated or under construction. Eleven states (Calif., Hawaii, Idaho, Ill., Nev., New York, Ore., Tenn., Texas, Utah and Wash.) have multiple temples.

## BYU's Semester in Nauvoo offers historical view

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Students who attend BYU's Semester at Nauvoo program during Winter 2000 will experience something right out of pioneer times and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints history books: the building of the Nauvoo Temple.

Students can watch as construction begins on the Nauvoo Temple, said Debby Bennion, program developer.

With a new academy built just for the Nauvoo program, students can look out their windows and see the temple being constructed from the ground up, Bennion said. She said the academy is across the street from the site of the temple, so this will provide an excellent opportunity for students to witness history.

Students will also have an opportunity to be the first to take advantage of the new Joseph Smith Academy, Bennion said.

She said students who previously attended the program had to live in separate houses around the area, which lengthened the time it took to get to all of the facilities.

"Now, everything is under one roof," Bennion said.

Bennion said the academy includes dorm rooms, classrooms, a computer lab, a gymnasium, a recreation hall, including a bowling alley and a dining room.

Bennion said the new facilities are not the only advantages to the program. In Fall Semester 2000, she said the academy will be able to house three times as many students as before.

The expansion will give more students the opportunity to experience Nauvoo and its surrounding historical areas, she said.

The Nauvoo program is all-encompassing, said Megan Mahaffey, 22, a senior from Kennewick, Wash., majoring in early childhood education.

Mahaffey attended the Nauvoo program last winter and said nothing compares to the memories she experienced.

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# Slates given to Egyptian children

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For the last week, BYU technology education students have been participating in an educational service project to help school children in Cairo, Egypt.

The Technology Education Department and the Technology Education Collegiate Association, TECA, have created hand-held slate boards for the children.

"The project has been worth the time and effort to make slate boards because it's hard at BYU to find service projects to help people far away," said Paul Reynolds, a junior from Midvale, Salt Lake County, majoring in technology education and a participant in the service project.

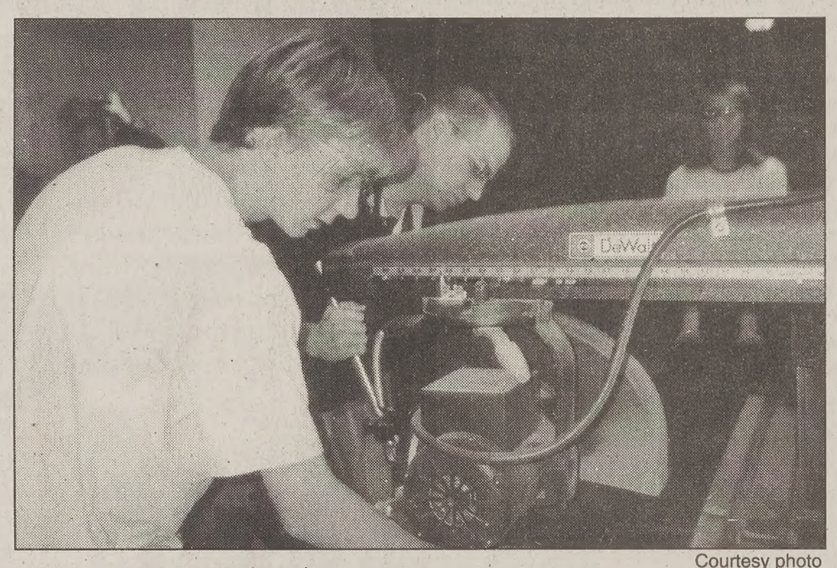
Reynolds said participating in the project helped him remember serving children is part of the true meaning of Christmas.

He said he enjoyed helping children who are less fortunate by building slate boards.

Reynolds said it took several weeks to create the slate boards in mass quantity.

"After painting the slate board with blackboard paint, you have to wait at least 12 hours for it to dry before applying another coat," he said.

The project took shape after Roseanne Gunther from American Fork asked the Technology Education Department at BYU to help her in a humanitarian aid effort for Cairo's school children, said Steve Shumway, professor of technology education.



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A student and professor cut boards to make blackboards. The Technology Education Department and the Technology Education Collegiate Association have created hand-held slate boards for students in Egypt.

Shumway said Gunther chose BYU instead of a youth group or service organization because the department has the ability to cut the slate boards in mass quantity in a short period of time.

He said the department was happy to contribute to the further development of a third world country.

"To the kids over there, slate boards are major. They don't have many other options," Shumway said.

He said many people do not realize Egypt is poor and needs help from wealthier countries.

Gunther is involved in a larger humanitarian effort to help create education kits for school children in Cairo, Egypt, of which the slate boards are a part.

Gunther has been a financial contributor to many humanitarian projects, Shumway said.

Gunther said she likes to help people in need at Christmas time and throughout the year.

She said helping Third World countries with education helps that country to help itself.

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Stan's Drive-In on 900 East, has survived in spite of facing competition from big name fast food restaurants situated nearby. Owner John Juarez attributes the success to its '50s flair.

and was friends with the original owner's son.

"I go back a long way with this place," Juarez said. "I would come work here at night to help close, so we could go out on the town."

Through the years, Juarez has seen Stan's grow and develop. But, he said, overall, the place hasn't changed much.

"We don't have 23 cent hamburgers anymore, but other than that, it's still the same place it was 50 years ago," Juarez said.

Juarez would like to make a few changes to the little hamburger joint. He's planning to remodel parts of the restaurant later this month or early in January. He also wants to expand the menu.

"We've always been known as a french fry and ice cream place," Juarez said. "I would like to bring in some different kinds of food to enhance our menu."

But Juarez promised that Stan's Drive-In will always have the same famous homemade fries and old-fashioned ice cream shakes it has had for the past half century.

# liday program lacks direction

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Cheney, who some will
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As the program commences, Cheney warns to chew your dinner slowly if you don't like singing. Cheney gives apt advice.

The strength of the show is certainly the singing.

Several individual numbers are enjoyable.

The cast performs a song about the animals present at the Savior's birth. Each soloist imitates the voice of the animal being sung about. The result is pleasantly humorous.

A meal is included in the price of admission.

Patrons can choose between turkey and roast beef. I liked the roast beef.

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**Theater Review**

# BYU gives free concerts

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Hot off its first paid gig three nights ago, the BYU Evening Jazz Orchestra will make an appearance Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Madsen Recital Hall. The all-American program includes works by such notables as Duke Ellington, George Gershwin, Charles Mingus and Horace Silver.

"We're trying to do a tribute to some of the very famous American composers of jazz," said David Halliday, director of the ensemble.

The School of Music presents three other free concerts this week: University Chorale's end-of-semester concert and Woodwind Chamber Night, both on Tuesday evening, as well as H-Factor at noon Wednesday.

Among other selections, Evening Jazz Orchestra will perform "Take the 'A' Train," by Duke Ellington, "But Not For Me," by George Gershwin and the first three cuts from the famous 1959 album, "Mingus Ah Um," recorded by Charles Mingus.

It also give a nod to the holiday season with a few Christmas carols that have been adapted to a jazz big-band setting, Halliday said.

The third of BYU's audition jazz bands, Evening Jazz Orchestra used to be called Jazz Lab Band, but changed its name this year when members decided they didn't like the "Lab Band" connotation.

"We felt like we should come out in white coats with little beakers or something," Halliday said.

Halliday, himself a student in the School of Music, was given the assignment to direct Evening Jazz Orchestra earlier this semester.

"He's one of the best jazz soloists we have at BYU," said Steve Call, faculty member. "He's played professionally in some big bands and has just returned to BYU to finish up his education."

Not all of the musicians in Evening Jazz Orchestra had jazz experience before joining the ensemble, but Halliday is pleased with their progress and satisfied that the audience will be groovin' to their tunes on Wednesday night.

"It's been my job to try and make them swing — that's what it's all about for me," he said. "If the band is swingin' and groovin' then the audience'll be groovin', too. They were definitely groovin' the other night."

University Chorale performs Tuesday night at 7:30 in the de Jong Concert Hall. The group's concert features music by Handel and Mozart, as well as three sacred Jewish songs and compositions by John Rutter, John Gardner and John Williams.

The nonaudition choir is not a requirement for any major but about 500 students participate.

"The students sing for the love of music," conductor Paul Broomhead said.

Woodwind Chamber Night, featuring five woodwind quintets and one sextet, performs on Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Madsen Recital Hall. The concert includes works by composers from the classical period to the 20th century, including Francis Poulenc, Franz Danzi, Gyorgy Ligeti, Samuel Barber, Jacques Ibert and F. J. Haydn.

H-Factor, BYU's premier brass quartet, performs Wednesday at noon in the quad between the HFAC, the library and the Wilkinson center. The program highlights the group's Christmas repertoire.

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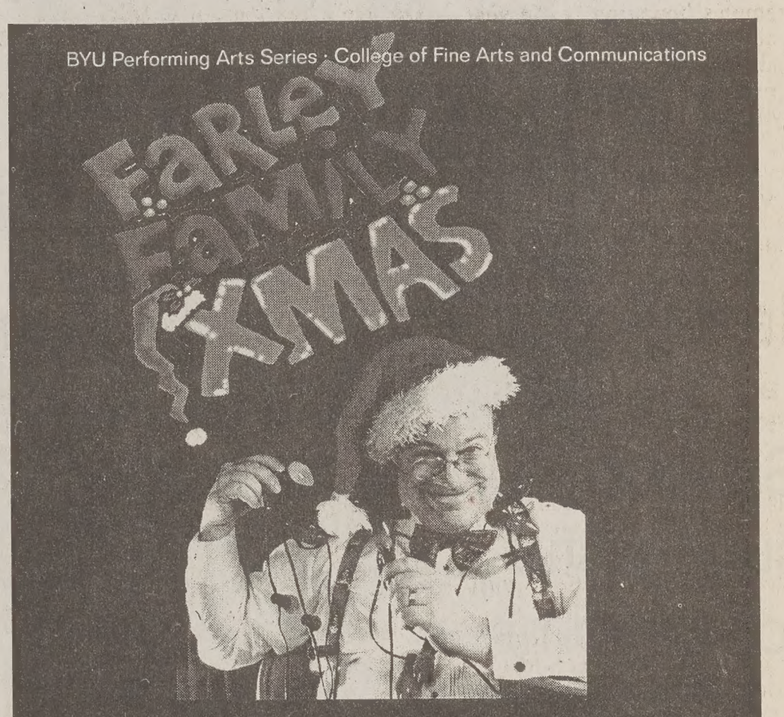


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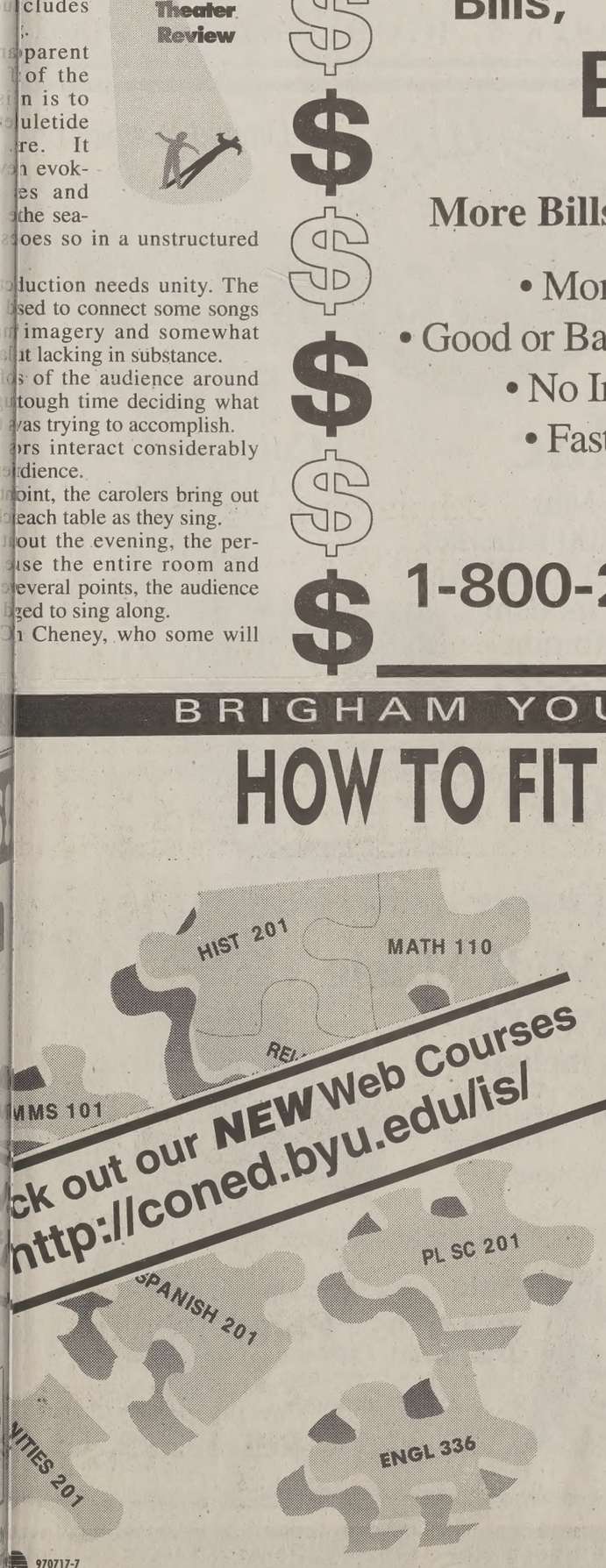


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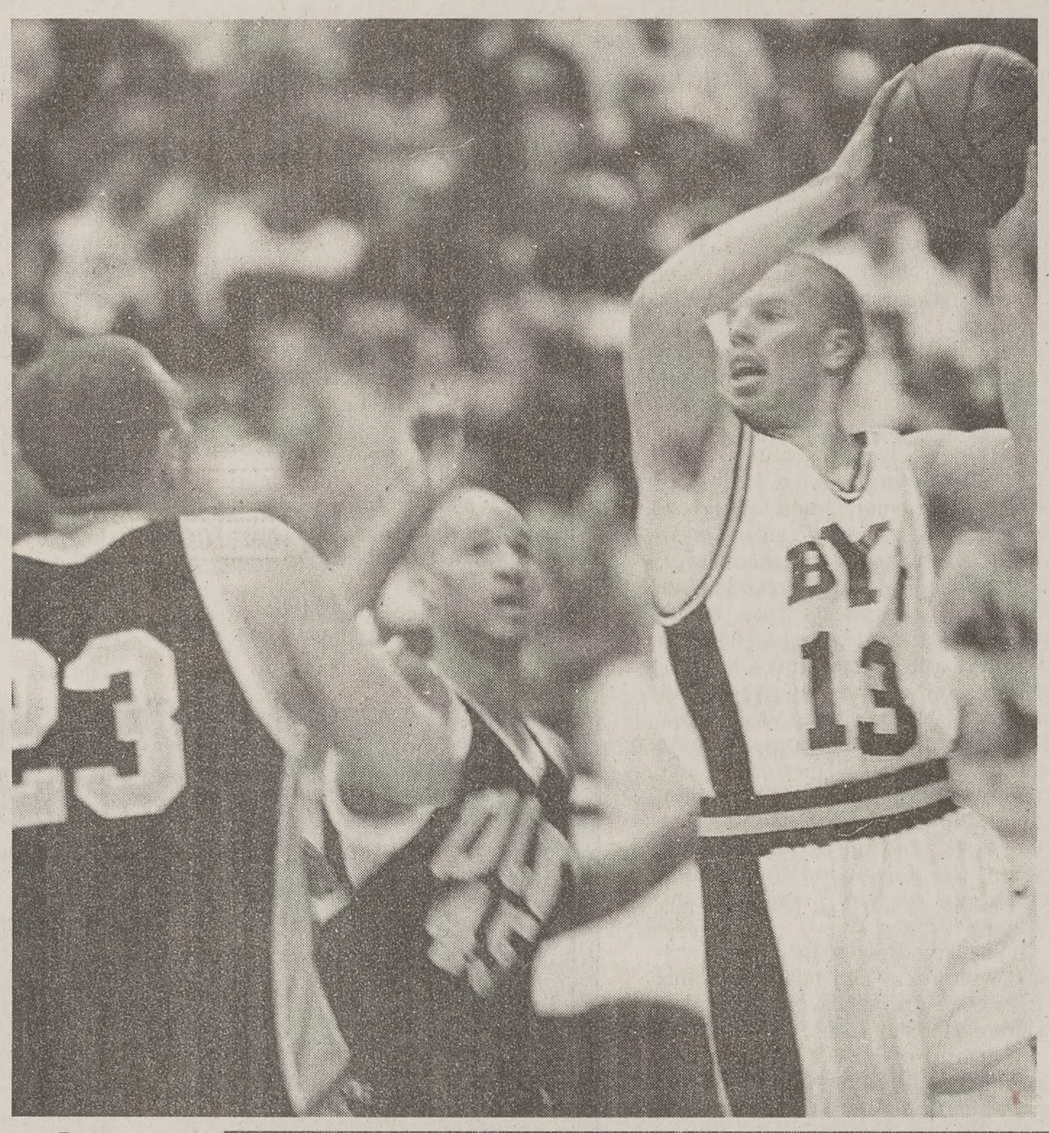

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BYU guard Michael Vranes looks for someone to pass to while two UC Riverside defenders look on in the Cougars' victory Nov. 20. BYU is off to a 3-1 start, but will face a tough Arizona State squad tonight at the Marriott Center.

# Y looks to protect home cou

**By SAM NEFF**
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BYU head coach Steve Cleveland knows the Marriott Center can be a tough place in which to play -- if the fans show up.

And the Cougars will need every one of them tonight as a tough Arizona State ballclub invades Happy Valley.

"It's hard to have a homecourt advantage with only 4,000 or 5,000 fans," Cleveland said.

This is just one of four keys to victory for the Cougars, who will face a Sun Devil team looking to find itself early in the season.

ASU is off to a strong start with its only losses coming against Texas (No. 12 ESPN/USA Today) and Virginia. The Cougars are off to a 3-1 start, their only loss coming at No. 2 Arizona. The teams last met in the 1993-94 season. That year the Sun Devils beat BYU 106-95 in its season opener. The Cougars then beat Arizona State 74-67 in the NIT Tournament. Tonight's game tips off at 7.

In order to beat Arizona State tonight, Cleveland knows his team must do several things.

First, defend well.

The Sun Devils are a young, athletic team with a lot of energy. The Devils are not likely to get worn down. Senior Eddie House is the only Sun Devil averaging more than 30 minutes a game. Arizona State has six true freshmen who are already making major contributions to the team. Freshman starter Shawn Redhage is the team's second-leading scorer with 12.8 points a game.

"We believe if we play well and defend well we can win this game. But we have to play well," Cleveland said. "If we don't play well and execute we can be embarrassed on our home floor."

Second, block out.

> ***"This is a good test to see where we're at on a national level,"***
> *--Matt Montague, BYU point guard*

While rebounding has been a concern for the C season, the Sun Devils have been stellar on t They had a 30-rebound advantage over American rebound advantage over Portland State earlier this

"(Arizona State) has very athletic post players," said. "We have to go to th We're not as athletically gifte so we have to get it down o and that means blocking out."

Third, keep All-Pac Eddie House at home.

"Eddie House can body up," Cleveland said.

House is an explos who can put up a lot of poi had 14 20-point games last ye ing four 30-point games.

Fourth, protect the home court. That means Marriott Center.

BYU is off to a 3-1 start and is noticeably bette year. Mekeli Wesley is playing better than ever, points in his last two games. Terrell Lyday, the t ond-leading scorer, is living up to expectations, excitement and playing tough defense.

Despite all this, game attendance indicates tha have noticed.

"I get more excited about students at a game other group," Cleveland said. "They make noise.

"A process is taking place. Everyone needs to ta ship in this team. Fan support plays a big role in success. If we need to go to the dorms to get pe games, we're willing to do what it takes. If st behind this team, they will be rewarded for their h

Tonight's game kicks off an important week for a week that could set the tone for the season. Cougars will face Texas Southern in the Cougar C a possible matchup with Weber St. in the champio

"This is a good test to see where we're at on level," guard Matt Montague said.

# Speedo Cup successful for swimmers

**By KRISTEL LANDER**
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The BYU swimmers will get a break this week -- but not a big one -- as they prepare for the next millennium and the conference championships in February.

The Cougars were back in action this week practicing after a weekend which saw the men take second place and the women place fifth at the Speedo Cup Invitational.

"We're improving every meet," swimmer Melissa Belliston said. "This was a really hard meet because it was so long, but it was good preparation for the Mountain West Conference in February."

The Speedo Cup Invitational last weekend was the same format as the MWC meet will be. Swimmer Jann Pickens said the Speedo meet was to show the teams where they were and predict how they will do at conference.

The women struggled through the first day of the meet. Team member Jen Tasker said the women expected to be able to go into the meet and swim great without preparing mentally, and it didn't work. After the first day, the team had a meeting and the swimmers figured out what they had to do. After that, the team got in gear and rose from seventh to fifth place during the next two days.

"We had a rugged first day and had some trouble scoring in the free events," women's head coach Stan Crump said. "We also got disqualified in some relays, which hurt us a little. But it was as good an individual swim as we've had down here."

Tasker said many team members made personal best times, partially because the team rested for four days before the meet. She said the meet was a great measure of how fast the women are swimming.

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BYU swimmer Mary Duffin comes up for air during a recent practice. The Cougars returned from the Speedo Cup Invitational with a second-place finish for the men and fifth-place for the women.

The men blew 21 teams out of the water, taking second place in a field of 23 teams. The men's team ended the tournament with a score of 1083, slightly behind UC-Santa Barbara. The BYU men were led by the shining performances of Arunas Savickas, Gary Tan and Rob Morris.

All-American junior Savickas dominated the pool all three days. He won the 100 back and the 500 free while leading the 800-free relay to a first-place finish. He also took second and third place in several other events.

Morris also raised the Cougars' score. He took second in the 200 free and third in the 1650 free. Tan scored second place in the 200 IM and fourth in the 200 back.

The tough competition gave both the men and women an intense challenge.

"There were lots of really fast teams there who had shaved and tapered for the meet," Pickens said. "The meet showed us how tough we are. The pressure was definitely on to perform well, and we did it."

Practices will continue until finals week and then team members will continue swimming and training twice daily on their own during the break.

Swimmers only get a modified Christmas break, going home after finals and then returning Dec. 27 for an intense week of training in St. George.

"December is a crucial time in our training, so Christmas training is brutal," Belliston said. "It's hard not getting a full Christmas break, but I don't really think about it. Quitting isn't an option."

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*Associated Press*

LAKE CITY — Karl had 32 points and 11 as the Utah Jazz beat the gton Wizards 102-96 night.

izards closed to 99-96 seconds left on Mitch nd's 3-pointer, but Eisley and Malone com- make three of four free own the stretch to clinch ry.

who played the entire quarter instead of Jeff k, scored a season-high s and added five assists. Russell scored 13 points n Stockton got 10 points assists for the Jazz, who lost this season after tak- d into the fourth quarter. e capped a 13-2 run with point play that gave the 9-59 lead with 5:17 left in rd period. But Chris y scored all nine of his n the first six minutes of rth quarter to lead a ton comeback. ey hit a 3-pointer and urray added a jumper to 's lead to 93-87 with 6:35 But that was as close as ards would get as they ed four turnovers in the minutes. ond led the Wizards with ts. Rod Strickland added uwan Howard had 12 for ton, which has lost six of even games. rst half was tight through- n neither team leading by an six points. ams tied eight times and ged the lead six times. e Wizards took a 46-45 h 4:02 left, Malone scored ts in a 7-4 run that gave a 52-49 halftime lead.

Utah's Greg Ostertag, who Saturday's win at Golden be with his ailing daugh- yed 21 minutes and had cked shots. ... After a slow s season, Richmond has d 24 points over the last mes. ... Aaron Williams up five fouls in four min- ile guarding Malone.

# Grizz split weekend shootouts

By KEVIN FRANSON
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The Utah Grizzlies split a pair of shootout games this weekend at the E Center in West Valley City. Friday night's win came at the expense of the Orlando Solar Bears, while Saturday night's loss came at the hands of the Houston Aeros.

The Friday night victory extended the Grizzlies' winning streak to seven games. Despite pushing their streak out and winning a game, the Grizzlies faced a disappointed coach in Bob Bourne. Bourne said the team seemed content with skating around and not expending a lot of energy.

The Grizzlies scored first when Brad Lauer, a left winger, found the net midway through the first period to put Utah out in front 1-0.

The Solar Bears got their only regulation goal midway through the second period on a shot by Herbert Vasiljevs. The two teams played a scoreless third period to end the game in a 1-1 tie and bring on a shootout.

In the IHL, tie games are decided by a shootout, with the winning team gaining two points for a shootout victory and the losing team receiving one point for a shootout loss. Each team selects five players to take turns facing the opposing team's goalie one on one. Whoever gains the upper hand during the shootout claims the win.

In the shootout, the Grizzlies scored on three of their five attempts, while the Solar Bears were stopped by goalie Ian Gordon on all but two of their attempts, giving Utah the victory.

With Friday night's defeat of the Solar Bears, Utah remained on top in the Western Conference standings with 27 points. Utah's 27 points put it just in front of Saturday night's visitors, the Houston Aeros (26).

The Aeros came into town and ended Utah's winning streak by defeating the Grizzlies in the same manner Utah sent Orlando packing the night before.

In spite of the loss, Bourne was much happier with his team's efforts.

> ***"We had two defensive lapses and it cost us the game. Sure, we came back, but it was the those two shifts that cost us the game."***
>
> *Jared Skalde, Utah Grizzly*

"I thought we played very well tonight. It was a good hockey game," Bourne said. "We were a little sloppy at times, but the 2-2 tie is the way the game should have ended."

Once again, the Grizzlies and Lauer got on the scoreboard first, but not until five minutes into the second period. Lauer was assisted on the goal by Jared Skalde.

Houston answered the second period goal by scoring two goals under four minutes into the third period. Pankewicz and Wickie hit the net, assisted by Felsner and Lamb. The goals put Houston up 2-1.

Skalde scored on a spectacular breakaway for Utah to knot the game at 2-2. The goal came in a shorthanded situation for the Grizzlies at 11:56 in the third period. Skalde was assisted by Tallaire on the play.

Skalde said the game was decided during the first few minutes of the third period.

"We had two defensive lapses and it cost us the game. Sure, we came back, but it was the those two shifts that cost us the game," Skalde said.

The game ended at 2-2 and the Grizzlies and the Aeros headed into a shootout. During the overtime shootout, the Aeros out-shot the Grizzlies and took the game 3-2.

The weekend split moved Utah's record to 13-5-2 and into a second-place slot in the IHL Western Conference. Utah will travel to play Detroit on Tuesday and then return for a Wednesday night game against the Long Beach Ice Dogs.

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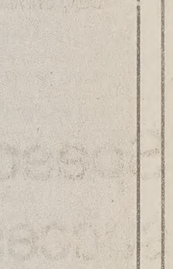

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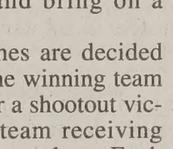
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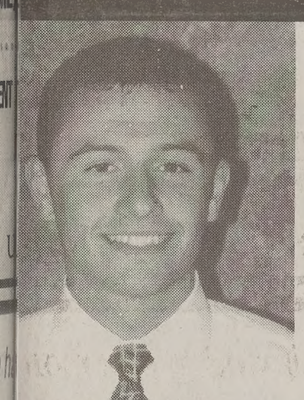
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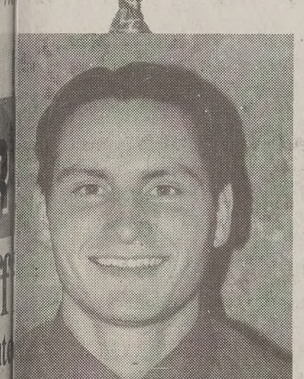
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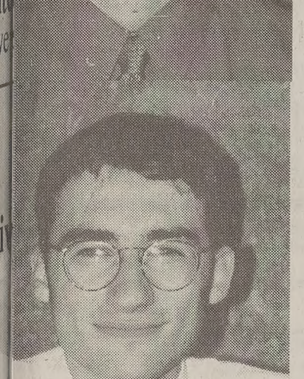
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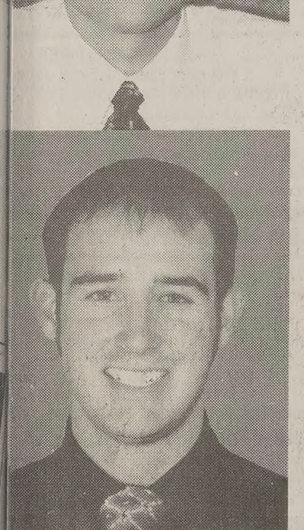
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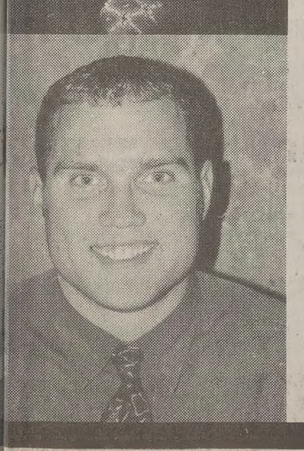
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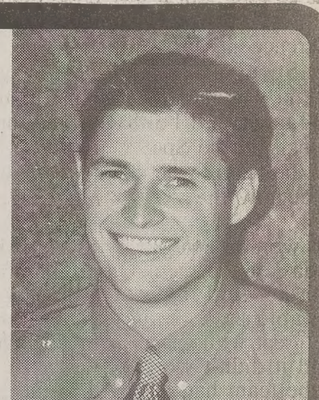
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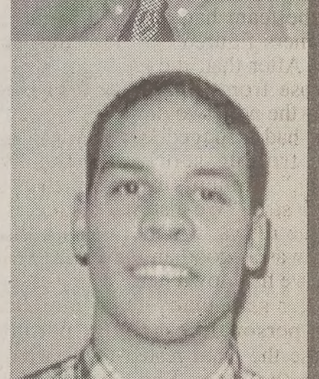
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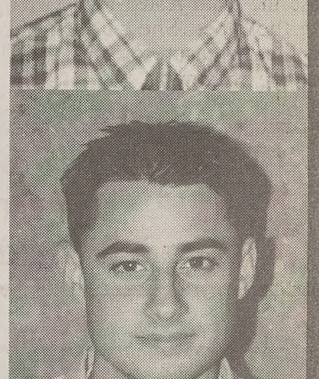
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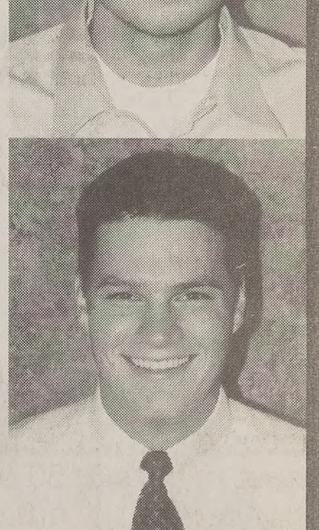
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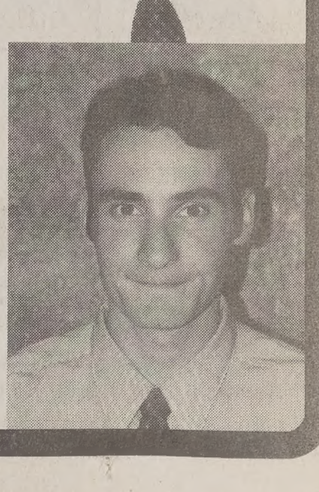
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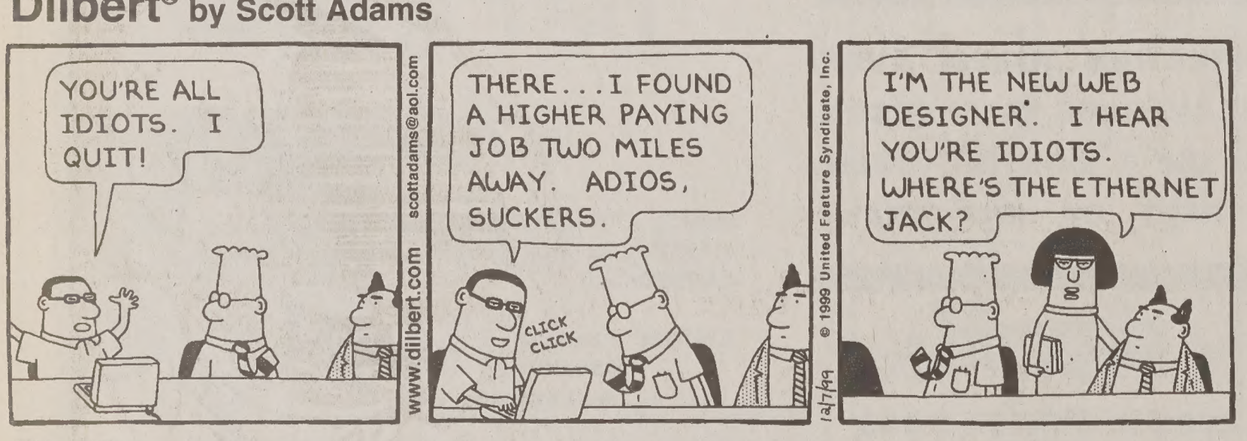
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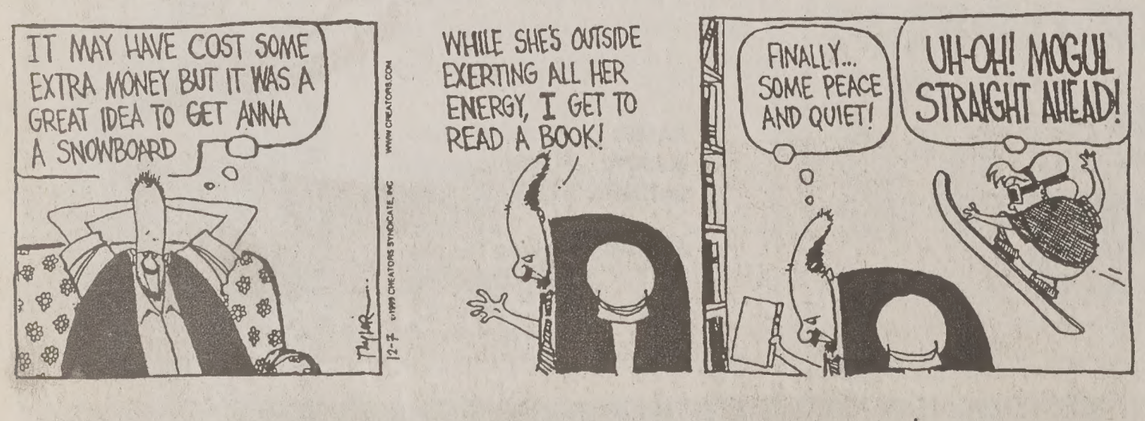
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# Border city reputation sours

*Associated Press*

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico — This border city has long been known as a playground for American college students and servicemen, a place to buy cheap prescriptions and liquor, drink beer and listen to mariachi music.

In recent years, though, it has gained a reputation for violence, with news reports of shootings, murders of young women, and now, a mass grave.

It is a reputation that worries authorities in Juarez, where the economy continues to rely on tourism. It is also a misperception, say many U.S. citizens who cross the border regularly.

"If you're not tied in with drugs and things, you won't be bothered," said Hadley Robinson, 51, who lives across the border in El Paso, Texas. He crosses over a couple of times a week for his job and sometimes brings his family on weekends to shop. "I've never had anything happen to me here."

Last week, news broke of the discovery of a mass grave on the outskirts of Juarez. The FBI and Mexican police are searching ranches where they believe about 100 victims of the ruthless Juarez cartel were buried in the mid-1990s. So far, six have been unearthed.

"We're conscious that news like this can have a negative effect on our city," said city spokesman Javier de Anda Martinez. But he stressed that the people buried at the ranch are believed to have had ties to the drug trade, and that the problem is not random violence against Americans.

"When you hear about the number of bodies or people who have disappeared, people may be misled to think this happens if you're walking on the street, that people come and grab you, and that's not the case," Martinez said.

Despite the reputation, Rachel Newton, 28, of Alamogordo, N.M., still drives an hour and a half to Juarez every couple of months to shop.

Others, like Analisa Sonora of El Paso, said they come less frequently or not at all because they fear getting caught in the crossfire.

Martinez said the best measure of protection is common sense.

"One thing I've always said is I'll never get into a dark alley at night, regardless of which country I'm in," Martinez said.

# Hope of finding Mars Spacecraft fades

*Associated Press*

PASADENA, Calif. — With hope fading fast for the Mars Polar Lander, NASA investigators may have to face the possibility of never really knowing what went wrong with the spacecraft 157 million miles from Earth.

The space agency has only scant information on the final moments of the $165 million spacecraft's attempt to land on Mars, and no hope of recovering any wreckage.

"It may be that everything went right and it simply landed in a terrible spot," said physics professor Robert Park, a University of Maryland expert on the space program. "Who knows if it landed on a big boulder and fell over?"

"We just don't know, and we never will, is my guess," he said.

For NASA, the loss would mean back-to-back Mars expeditions ended in failure.

Mission controllers planned another attempt early Tuesday to detect a signal from the spacecraft, which has not been heard from since it began its descent Friday. Two microprobes that were to have landed separately also were lost.

No signal during the next window would eliminate one explanation for the spacecraft's silence — that it was in a slumbering "safe mode" caused by some problem after landing, said Laurie Leshin, a member of the lander's science team.

"We think this is one of our last really good chances," she said Monday.

Other possible explanations: the spacecraft burned up in the atmosphere, crash-landed on the Red Planet, or experienced some kind of problem with its antenna or its computer.

It could be two weeks before the mission is declared a failure, said Richard Cook, the spacecraft's operations manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

If the mission did fail, one critical piece of information could be acquired by the powerful cameras of NASA's orbiting Mars Global Surveyor, a satellite that is mapping the surface of Mars. Cook said NASA will look for evidence of the lander's parachute on Mars.

The satellite's eyes are not strong enough to see the lander itself, he added.

As in the aftermath of the Sept. 23 loss of the Mars Climate Orbiter, NASA would appoint a failure review board of internal and outside experts to study every aspect of the mission from its development to disappearance.

NASA quickly established why Mars Climate Orbiter vanished in September: Trajectory data showed that it hit the atmosphere at too low an altitude and burned up. By looking at navigation data, they discovered someone failed to convert measurements into metric units.


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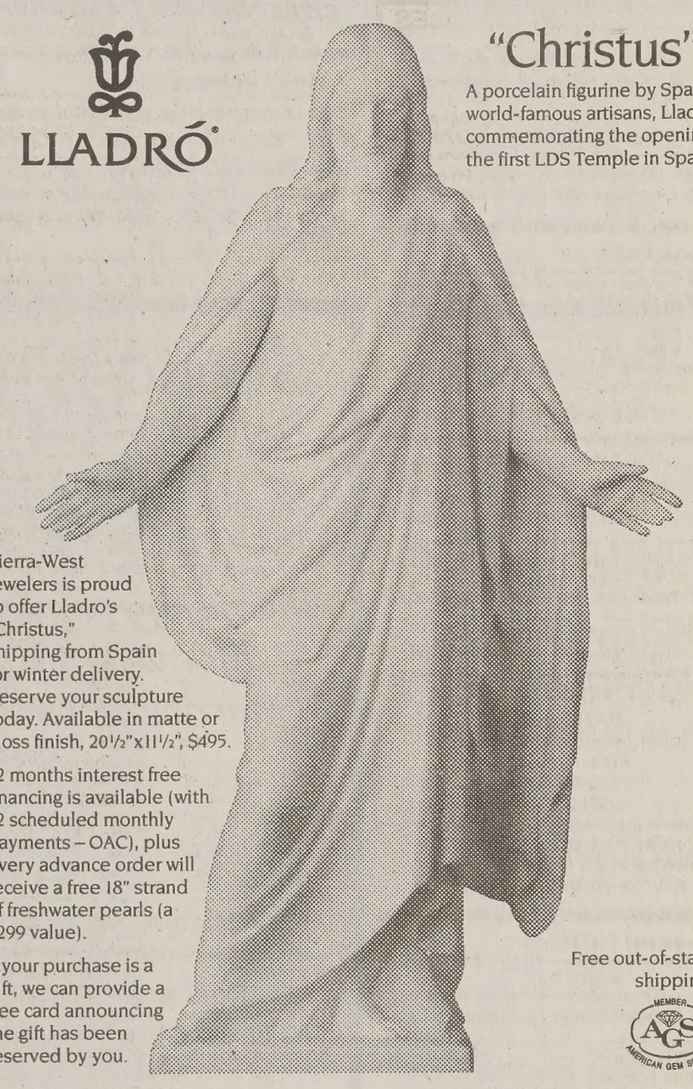

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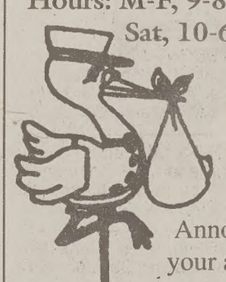

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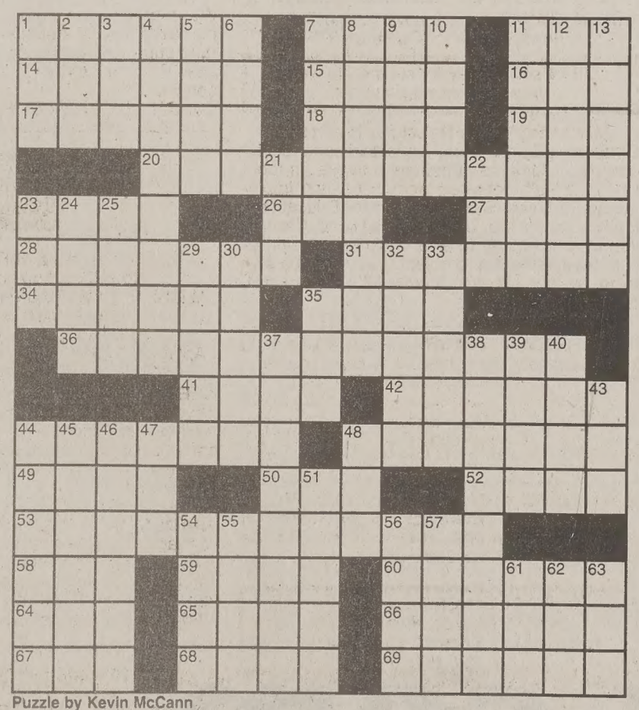

Puzzle by Kevin McCann

**ACROSS**

1 Bomb shelter
6 Bit?
10 Rush org.
14 Fill with an elation
15 Kits
16 Wave spray
17 Bit
18 Bit for an
19 Bit
20 Bill film
21 Bit
22 Bouce
23 Bit
24 Bit
25 Wave with
26 Bit
27 Bit
28 Bit
29 Bit
30 Bit
31 Actress ___ Chong
34 1884 Helen Hunt Jackson novel
35 Londoner, e.g.
36 Uninvited guests
41 Grandson of Adam
42 Mouth puckerers
44 Encouraged
48 Mark the boundaries of
49 Inside view?
50 "There but for the grace of God ___"
52 Solidifies
53 Women who go after other women's men
58 Mad. ___
59 Furnace output
60 "Stop bugging me!"
64 Tennis call
65 Not busy
66 German subs
67 Bard's "before"
68 "Hey, bud!"
69 Violates the rules

**DOWN**

1 Geometry suffix
2 Ginger ___
3 Quick turn
4 "Green Acres" co-star
5 One of Alcott's "little women"
6 Creme-filled snack
7 Friendliness
8 Capital of Australia
9 Tannish
10 Poor grades
11 Tourist's staple
12 Consecutively
13 Appends
21 Carrier to Stockholm
22 English poet laureate Hughes
23 Jerusalem's home: Abbr.
24 Gather
25 "Red hot" person
29 Paid to hold hands?
30 Refuse
32 Many an airline seat request
33 One of the Barrymores
35 Apt. features
37 Solidifies
38 Discharge
39 Palatine Hill site
40 Angry state
43 Patrick and Paul: Abbr.
44 Blow out
45 Sesame Street character
46 Egg, for one
47 Optometrist's interest
48 Cartoonist Browne
51 String ensemble, maybe
54 Party manager, in Congress
55 Lipstick shades
56 Prefix with lateral
57 Massages
61 Tit for ___
62 Judge in 1996 news
63 "'Tis a pity"

**TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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# Low fluoride in water stirs debate in Orem

By ANNIE GARDNER
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Orem has one of the highest water quality rankings in Utah but is missing a controversial element that is causing concern in the city and the state.

Fluoride, a natural trace element found in water that helps teeth resist decay and cavities, is not found in Orem's water, which has residents debating about whether or not it should be added to the city's water sources.

The United States Public Health Service recommends from .7 to 1.2 parts per million of fluoride in America's water sources to reduce tooth decay. But according to Orem's 1999 Water Quality Report, natural fluoride levels in Orem's water sources was only .262 parts per million.

Dr. Kip Robbins said the city's lack of fluoride is not just a problem in Orem.

"After Las Vegas fluoridates their water next February, Utah will be dead last in the United States for percentages of fluoridated water," he said.

Robbins said all natural water sources in the world contain fluoride, but some have less amounts than others. Fluoride is lost from water through evaporation and run off, he said.

Robbins said Brigham City and Helper are the only cities in Utah that fluoridate their water sources. Fluoride in water sources is often the only way people who do not visit a dentist or know about the importance of fluoride can prevent tooth decay in children and adults, he said.

"Fluoridation of water sources has been done for 50 years and has been proven to be safe. It only costs 50 cents per person per year to put fluoride in the water, and it will save hundreds of thousands of dollars in dental bills," Robbins said.

He is organizing petitions to have water fluoridation put on Orem's November 2000 ballot.

Rosemary Minervini, a local dental hygienist, is an active voice in the community who is against putting fluoride in Orem's water.

She said people don't know the whole story when it comes to fluoridation of water sources.

"Some people say that fluoridation in the water is the greatest thing since shoes, but there's a stinky sock that says there are risks involved," she said.

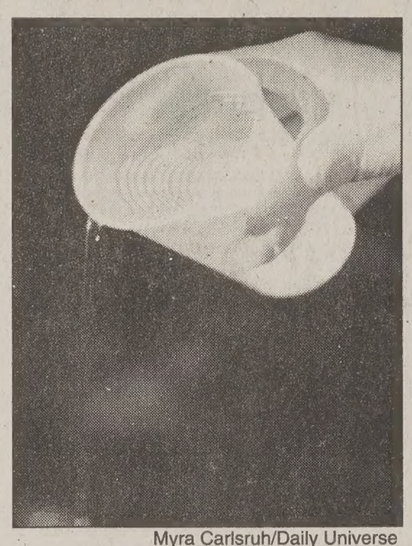
The fluoride added to water sources has toxic affects and has been linked to brittle bones and cardiovascular diseases, Minervini said.

She proposes looking at alternative methods for protecting the teeth of Utahns and does not like the idea of the government putting something in the water just because it can cure health problems.

"What are they going to do next -- put aspirin in the water because it lowers blood pressure?" Minervini said.

Craig Coleman, a BYU botany professor, said adding fluoride to the water should be a personal decision.

"I say just leave it out and let individual water users add whatever they want after delivery to their own home or apartment," he said.



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Although Orem has one of the highest water rankings in Utah, it is missing one element: fluoride.

## CUBA *from page 1*

Ricardo Alarcon appealed in a letter to governments around the world for their support in bringing Elian home.

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Castro accused the U.S. government of kidnapping Elian, who was found Nov. 25 clinging to an inner tube off the coast of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Elian's mother and stepfather were among those who died when an overloaded powerboat sank Thanksgiving week during the 90-mile crossing to Florida in what American authorities said was a case of illegal alien smuggling.

The boy's father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, 31, says the child was taken out of the country without his knowledge. He and the boy's four grandparents have asked the Cuban government to help get him back.

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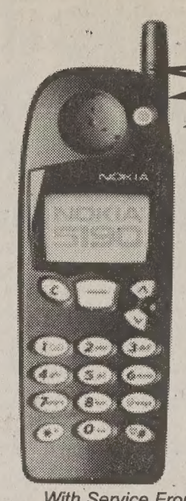


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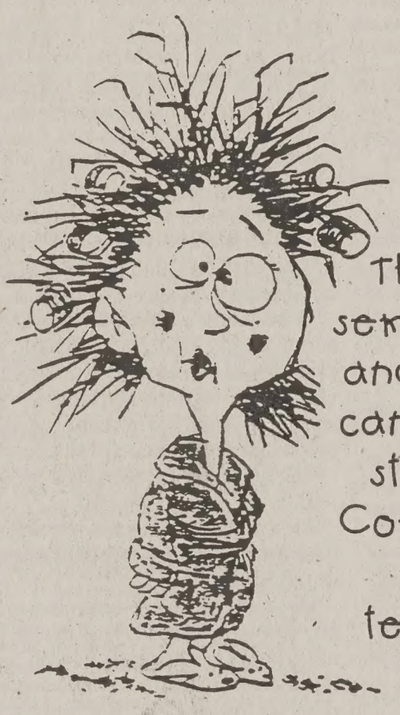

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